THE WEEKLY JOURNAL PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE hird street, between Jefferson and Green

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We have read a correspondence between . W. A. Putnam, mail agent, and the pos'-

up. The mails were under his charge on the cars, and no one else had the right of access to them. The mail is put up in mail-bags, which cither are or ought to be locked, and no one has any right to open them except the route-bas any right to open them except the route-base any right to open them. found in the briar-patch. The route-agent was Washington, and other place? If they thu nal's package was thrown off into a briarpatch. We will not, simply because the agent either committed or knowingly permitted New Orleans, Washington, and Norfolk?

ordingly involves the especial triumph of at home. stinately upon the treaty, and, in spite of Great outdoes them all: there for more than three years of incessant megoliation, its final withdrawal is obviously tantamount to an admission of error. The country may well feel grateful that the Central He is not painted in as brilliant colors is sail. He is not painted in as brilliant colors is sail. tral American question has been or is about to be settled peacefully and justly at last, but it min stration that has consented to such a settle-

ut I expect you to recognize my independence and protect my neutrality. Thus only can this guage of Honduras in the time of greatest excitement. The United States saw these were elicitement. The United States saw these were elicitement. The United States saw these were elicited a small quantity of arms that the energiand, I found, saw this the only mode to get out of this disagreeable question, and, not wishing to be second in liberal sentiments to be rival, not only accepts the proposal, but agrees to incite the other naval Powers to protect the neutrality of Honduras.

The official Diaric, of the 26th, publishes a list of the church properties adjudicated up to that date, the value of which amoun's to trait to form the church properties adjudicated up to that date, the value of which amoun's to trait to form the church properties adjudicated up to that date, the value of which amoun's to trait the church properties adjudicated up to that date, the value of which amoun's to trait the church properties adjudicated up to that date, the value of which amoun's to trait the church properties adjudicated up to the church pro of Honduras. In consequence, three \$6,783,492 94.

Senor Minister—True wisdom teaches that a Professe Lea

copan on the part of F10-3da, and that in six reight months the titles should be exhibited. 6. Prohibit or abolish from the public press. If abould arrive at almost precisely the same results?" It wou'd be curious if it didn't.

Senor Minister—Our country is as our God, our Month we owe everything, and she nothing our. Nothing, therefore, does Honduras owe.

ASSAULT ON ROGER HANSON—A birbecue our. Nothing, therefore, does Honduras owe. true spirit of conciliation; to the Hon. G. M. between them, and Milliken. Some words passed

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29, 1856.

WHERE OUR ELECTION RIOTERS AND RUP ANS COME FROM -The Dublin Evening Mai of April 13th, 1855, centained an account of the election held a short time before in Cavan | the ounty, Ireland That paper stated that "it was a contest between the Church of Rom and the landed gentry defending the indepenence of their native land." Never did any uman being read of greater ou rages and per ecutions for epinion's sake. Mob law, vioence, and intimidation were the argumen used at the Cavan election, and many were ac tually imprisoned in committee-rooms and ta ken to the polls by a roffian guard with th view of compelling them to vote as "Holy the Dublin Mail as followst

"A body of upwards of two thousand mer marched into the town, brandishing formidable sticks in a truly independent manner, and shouting for tenant right and Hughes. Three Roman Catholic elergymen accompanied them on horseback, and also, it was stated, ninety voters for Mr. Hughes. Other large bodies followed in nuick succession, and the approach

and ten o'clock on Tuesday night, to the ose of making him promise to vote for M "He refused to do so, and then they demand

"He refused to do so, and then they demanded that he should swear not to vote for Mr. Burows; and, on his refusing this also, they three him across the fire and held him there until the flesh was burned off his ribs."

The Catholic party endeavored to force a mannamed John Corr to vote against his conscience After being imprisoned and maltreated for two hours, the account says:

"They put him on his kneer, and tried to compel him to swear that he would not vote for Mr. Burrows; but he resolutely refused to do so

package of Journals found in a briar-patch six miles this side of Frankfort. The postmaster says that the Weekly Journal of the 15 h inst has not been received at ail. It was a package of the Weekly Journal of the 15th that was found where it must have been pitched from the cars.

We are, as we have said, Isdisposed to believe the agent guilty of a wrong in this matter, but he is bound to see the mystery cleared up. The mails were under his charge on the cars, and no one else had the right of access to

has any right to open them except the routeagent or a postmaster. The Democrat of the
agent or a postmaster. The Democrat of the
ballot-box at home, is it any wonder that they gent or a postmaster. The Bennetter of the same post-office, were the leaders in perpetrating stupendous reached its destination. It was or ought to have been in the same mail-bag in which was the package of Weekly Journals that was Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, sible for their safe delivery, and the acted the part of merciless ruffians toward their surprising that the managers of our foreign piece of doggerel poetry against us, believe that same thing in Cincinnati, Louisville, Baltumore,

Mail, deserves a place in every American jou nal in the land, and a reading by every voter of ment of Messrs. King & Ewing, attorneys-at-law in Lexington, Missouri. Both of them are men belong to the Pope-serving Democracy intlemen of distinguished ability. Mr. Ewing from what source that party derives all its elec was the late candidate of his party in Missouri | tion rioters and ruffians, and should hereafte for the office of Governor, and, although he cause their tongues to be covered with blisters failed to be elected, he made a vigorous and should they again dare utter a word about

neither party. So fer as the Clayton-Bulwer | DAMNING WITH STRONG PRAISE. - Ther ned, the question has been vir- have been a great many ridiculously extravatually withdrawn by both parties, and settled gant things said of Col. Fremont by his admirupon a new and more rational basis. As the ers during the present canvass but the follow dministration, however, planted itself ob ing by the Hon. John Whipple of Rhode Island

Without the brilliancy of Webster and Cla This Mr. Whipple is one of the ables

ment only after exhausting the resources of yers of Rhode Island, has figured extensively in the politics of his State, and, we believe, it an ex-Member of Congress if not an ex-Gover nor, and possibly both. O? course he doesn' believe a word of the above about enlogy thing in the mere pride and willfulness of professional ingenuity. He executed it in the essay on a pin or a button or a rusty nail. He much he could make out of nothing. And God knows he has done it. When the very insign ficance of a thing piques the imagination called the "Central American Ques-Honduras presented herself with the ty of the weak relying on he justice of ause, saying, "I come solely to let you you the fabled tortoise that the eagle carried up into

the world if they recognize my sovereignly to the 5th inst., and from the city of Mexico to the 27th ult.

Another attempt to overthrow the Comonford apital on the 26th ult. The government wa lutionists were discomfeited. The government

The Mexican Extraordinary, a paper pul

lished in English in the city of Mexico, has published a letter from its correspondent at Granada, dated 13th August, suggesting to the Walker. The points of the letter are that Mexico shall prevent Guatamala from obtain ing in Mexico officers for the invasion of Nicaragua; that the alliance with Nicaragua will be a defence to Mexico against the designs of izen of Honduras and one British, if necessary, be a defence to Manico against the designs of an impartial third of any nation, will fix the Spain; recommends the appointment of a minlico wishes to conquer Guatemala Gen. Walker alms whatsoever.

3. Memorandum of the basis of negotia-might assist her in the enterprize.

The most "curious" thing about this to us what could possibly be more natural than that

the was given on the 25th inst. by the Americans the ten miles from Paducah on the Mobile Rail. road. The American elector, Roger Hanson was going to the stand to speak, when he met Democrat named Milliken. Some words passed the throat. Hanson struck the fellow and would instantly afterwards have shot him if one of his own friends had not been in th way. A correspondent at Paducah writes us that, although Hanson is brave enough to take care of himself, the Americans of Paducah while he is their guest, will take care of him

Sag Nicht papers hereafter more truth and dewhich have not before been published, are of the most satisfactory description, and redound to the credit of those who, on behalf of the British government, have taken part in the ne-The steamer Tennessee wiled for Nicaragua is morning with 350 recruits.

The steamer Tennessee wiled for Nicaragua as the Sag-Nicht presses have been since the organization of the companies of

Every free white male citizen of the age of no years, or in the county, town, or city hich he offers to vote one year, next preced the election, shall be a voter; but such votes shall have been for sixty days, next preceding the election, a resident of the precinct in which he offers to vote, and he shall vote in such precinct and not elsewhere. tion, shall be a voter; but

The right to vote is given only to such "citiens" as are described in the foregoing section of the Constitution of Kentucky. It provides that a certain described 'citizen" may vote, provided be has been a resident of the precinc n which he offers to vote for sixty days next receding the election. To meet this requirenent of the Constitution, it is necessary, when person offers to vote, that he shall combine in mself both citizenship and a residence of a occified duration, and neither one of them llowed to vote, and that "citizen," to be nalified voter, must have been a resident of the ext preceding the election. The qualified "vo ast sixty days. Citizenship is a condition pre dent to the right to vote, and, to be effectual ix'y days' residence in a precinct. The two bove quoted as to force us to take them toheir union. Mere residence, no matter how

egal and authorized voter, but not otherwise. The foregoing construction of the section of lly excludes from voting at the ensuing No. tens who have not completed their naturalizaon and obtained their papers at least sixty ave resided for sixty days next preceding the ther demands of the law, still they have not sided there as "citizen." that time, nor have or the lenght of time required by the Constitu-

If naturalization were retrospective, it might justly contended that six'y days' residence red, is not required. But it is not retrospective ompletes his naturalization according to the

oon of citizenship. The position, "that an alien who has deared his intention of becoming a citizen of In short, Jesus erected the Papal Hierarchy into e U. ited States and a native-born minor oc- a grand corporation or monopoly of the mosage," assumed by some persons, is incorrect. Bishops, and Priests all the affairs of his moral An alien has no inherent right in the United tates. He can become a citizen only by the

tention only confers upon him a right to equire a right, and the right itself is not vested. He must do many acts, and must show judicial y that he possesses certain qualifications be-

an exist in the case of the native-born. Other distinctions might be mentioned, utter- these principles that Mr. Brownson, the best y contradicting the position before mentioned, | Catholic writer of America, asserts in the April it were necessary. But enough has been said number of his Review (1851) that the "church

that it is not and cannot be true. To illustrate further would unnecessarily ex- in which Princes discharge their duties to their nd this article, already too long; but it may subjects," "and to judge and declare whether e added, in conclusion, that the native born, they have or have not forfeited their trusts and who have resided in a precinct for sixty days lost their right to reign or command the obedireceding the election, may vote even though ence of their subjects." "The deposing power does not attain his majority until the very then, is inherent in her as the spiritual authori day of the election, because he was a citizen ty, as the guardian and judge of the law, under om birth; but the alien cannot, because he is a which kings and emperors hold their crowns tizen only from the time he completes his and have the right to reign." "The church naturalization and because the Constitution re-quires citizenship as well as residence in a pre-our acts "" "If the church is the spiritual etfor sixty days to qualify him to vote

SOUTHWESTERN AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIAon Saturday, the following proceedings were canons, be regarded as law? The most vulgar

whereas, Private engagements have combelled the President of the Southwestern Agricultural and Mechanical Association to tender his resignation; therefore—

Resolved, unanimously, That our late President, Col. Geo. Hancock, receive the cordial hanks of this board for the able and impartial nner in which he has presided over our de- cised over sovereigns in the middle ages was

Col. Hancock has made a most efficient president. He has given his whole soul to the enthrough Peter, and Peter helps us only through A SAG-NICHT OUTRAGE IN SAVANNAH, than ecclesiastical independence." "The GA .- On the night of the 14 h instant, there Church alone under God is independent.

eading American. They damaged the house to bestow and take away crowns, to depose un onsiderably with missiles of various kinds and godly rulers, and to absolve their subjects from fired several shots through the windows. The their oaths of allegiance " nob however was kept at bay until a sufficient According to the Havana corresponden the New York Herald, the Spanish Governnent if going into a wholesale fillibustering buness. Spanish naval expeditions were preparng to leave Havana for San Domingo City and Vera Cruz. One fleet would be sent to aid in he movement against the integrity of the Do-

minican Republic, while the other is to be despatched to support the pretensions of the Spanish Government in Mexico. LARGE DECLINE IN PORK -The recent fail ure of a large pork operator in New York RY? Shall I told out hopes to my erring market. On the 18th inst. sales were made in his creed, if he will not meddle with mine New York at \$22 50 for mess, and on the 25th

t was sold as low as \$20 121 and closed dull. We understand that John C. Breckinidge has gone to Owen to make stump speechs there during the week. A man of just pride and self-respect would not do it to be Vice Pres-

card of Messrs. Hines, Barnam, & Co. who have established a land agency at Leaveworth, benefit the cause of Catholicism, he would Kansas Territory. They have the best recom-

Louisville Commercial College - Byref- but be assured of one thing, he would n cence to our advertising columns it will be tolerate you for the sake of the GLORIOUS PRIN seen that this well known school is under the CIPLES of civil and religious liberty. management of Mr. James J. Boyd, who has been connected with the College for seven years Visitor says: "For our own part, we take this cency. We have participated actively in every past as an assistant. Mr. B. is a skillful accountant, and fully competent to discharge the the suppression of the Protestant chapel yet never before did we know the presses of any duties of his station creditably to himself and Rome. This may be thought intolerant; but usefully to his pupils. We bespeak for "Boyd's when, we would ask, DID WE EVER PROFES Commercial College" the patronage which its TO BE TOLERANT OR TO FAVOR THE DOCTRINE WAIS long established and favorable reputation de-

We ho'd it meet that in the Eternal City no worship repugnant to God make the following summary:
should ever be tolerated, and we are sincerely [From El Morragness, Oct. 4]
glad that the enemies of truth are no longer [General News Summary.—Major Heiss erican party which has been more bitterly ssaulted and misrepresented than the doctrine hat no person should be selected for political permitted to meet trgether in the capital of the station, who recognizes an allegiance to any Christian world." In like manner, the Shepreign prince, potentate, or sovereign. It has herd of the Valley, a Romish paper of St. een charged that the party is hostile to reli Louis, declared that "The church is of necesious freedom and is seeking to overthrow the sity intolerant. Heresy she endures when and where she must, but she hates it and d rects all nstitution by prescribing test oaths for effice and establishing a union of Church and State ergines to its destruction. If Catholics This charge is made in spite of the tenth sec ever gain an immense numerical majority, ion of the platform which expressly proclaim eligious freed m in this country is at an end opposition to any union between church and So cur enemies say. So we believe " "Prostate or any interference with religious faith; testantism of every description Catholicity in any test oaths for office." And it is remarks erts in her catalogue of mortal sins. She enole that those very men, who choose to make ures it when and where she must " the charge, are themselves ashamed to advocat the principle of holding allegiance to any-for And the Freemap's Journal, the mouth piece f Archbishop Hughes, in speaking of the not the hardihood to assert that any free-born of the American consulate at Rome, cardedly remarked that if he made a single convert, white native American citizen should degrad

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5. 1856.

fairs of Piedmont and Sardinia and other na-

ne officers, the titles, the tenets, the religious

em, they are all alike antagonistic to all our

American ideas of constitutional liberty and

The Romish Hierarchy is a close, selfish

ions of the globe.

triple crowned monarch of another hemi The American party not only recognizes t ether, and to drop either would be fatal to the freedom of religious epinion and of religious refusing to support a Papist for office is, tha ong, will not give the right to vote. Citizen- the genius, structure, principles, tenets, and ship itself gives no right to vote, but unite the history of the whole Papel system are ulter two and then, by the provisions of the Constitu- at war with every sort of freedom, political

The system assumes that the Savior of men,

ance to a foreign monarch, and yet they w

lenounce the American party because it reins

to support for office in this country any man

when upon earth, established the Papal Hierarthy as his only true church and put Peter at the bead of it, as his Vicar, to remain and rule n his room and stead until he should come the econd time without sin unto salvation. Ac cording to the system, he promised to be with ays before the election. Although they may the Papal Hierarchy and with no other orga vation or body of men, even to the end of the the same attributes and powers which he pos-sessed himself. He gave to it or to its head tizenship and residence been united in them unity, immutability, infullibility, primacy, so premacy, and Catholicity. He conferred upor seven sacraments (that according to the system are essential to salvation) and the sole power of administering those sacraments, perorming sacrifices, pardoning sin, excommunicating sinners, and working miracles-(especiognized as a citizen only from the time he bread and wine into flesh and blood); and he constituted it the sole organ of communication quirements of the statute conferring the high between H aven and Earth, the only means of grace, and the infallible expounder, oracle, and trustee of God's written and unwritten will

ates. He can become a citizen only by the meent of the Government, and must follow Council of Trent, "Bishops and Pries's are, as rictly the provisions of the statutes prescribed it were, the interpreters and heralds of God removing the disabilities of his foreign commissioned in his name to teach mankind the The right of suffrage is not conferred law of God and the precepts of a Christian life pon him until the last stain of his alienege 18 they are the representatives of God on Earth moved. It is not a postponement between It is impossible to conceive a more exalted digs declaration of intention and his final oath) nity or functions more sacred. Justly, there of his right to vote, for he never has any such fore, are they called not only angels, but Gods, right until the garb of a citizen has first been holding as they do the place and power and authority of God on Earth. But the Priest tention only confers upon him a right to in the new law all others in dignity. The pow er of consecrating and offering the body an

absolute prerogatives, and entrusted to its Popes

blood of our Lord, and of remitting sins -with fore he can acquire the right to be clothed with and to enjoy the blood earned and priceless cannot be comprehended by the human mind." annot be taken from them except for crime, mination of those questions, the Roman Pontiff, and is only postponed on grounds of public as Vicar of Jesus Christ, constitutes a tribunal policy. Their citizenship depends on no con- from which there is no appeal. Nor will it d condition. There is then a vast to say that this extract relates merely to the difference (and there should be) between the spiritual order. The principles of this extract lien who has declared his intention and the and all the fundamental assumptions of the native-born minor. The one is a citizen from Papacy, if carried out, will reach to and subjurth, with the right of suffcage so securely in- gate all possible orders of men. If Priests a ested in him that it can never be taken from representatives of God on earth and possesses im unless for the commission of some crime, of the divine attributes and mediatorial power which shows him to be an unsafe depositary of it, postponed it is true, but only postponed on more exalted dignity or functions more sacreounds of public policy. While the other is than theirs; and it is equally impossible to re of only not born a citizen but is denounced an sist the conclusion that whatever allegiance is dien, and even after declaring his intention of due to Jesus is due to them. If Jesus has oming a citizen has not only no right of sufrage vested in him, but even the acquisition of motives of human life, so have they who are ach a right by him in future depends upon his Vicegerents. It he can inquire into the se aditions and contingencies, the perform- cret springs of human action, and can exact a ance or non-performance of which is either confession, penance, and satisfaction for sin, atal or essential to his ever acquiring the and hold men responsible for the performan right of suffrage, none of which do or ever of duty in all the political and social relations

the great Lord paramount. The Hierarchy is a religious establishment ment. Its theology is so interwoven with its is difficult to discuss and expose the latter with out encroaching upon the domain of the form. pugnant to human freedom. We refer to it laims of primacy, supremacy, infallibility and an exclusive menopoly of grace and tru We refer to the monstrous claim, that through or refute any such ground as that, and to show must have right to take cognizance of the fidelity of subjects," and "therefore of the manner it alone God divulges his purposes, settle questions of doctrine, faith, and morals, gov amps mankind. We refer to the assumpt that, if the Hierarchy is heard, God is heard ties of his wrath and vengeance. These pr ensions are necessarily anti-republican. If believed to be true, they produce the most ab ject slavery. If disbelieved and rejected, vid lence and blood must inevitably ensue. power, with the right to declare the law But Romanism is not merely a religious, it

of Christ for all men, and nations, can any act of the State, in contravention of her Head and subordinate agents, and i's con common sense answers that it cannot. Tell us then, even supposing the church to have only diction has a divine right to do the thinking of perations and for the untiring zeal he has mani-not a usurpation, but was and is hers by divine sted for the success of the Association. mankind on all points of doctrine and duty. vate individuals are lodged in the breast of King of kings and Lord of lords," "We have foreign Vice-God, and that, in relation to th his successors." "You no more have politic "Whenever the occasion occurred, she asserted

Shall I therefore fall in with this about

them mortal sins like murder and adulte-

purse or my house or my life-blood? No

t is intolerance itself, for it is truth itself.

what would be do to you? That, we say, would

depend entirely on circumstances. If it would

you, BANISH you, FINE you, possibly HANG you;

TED? On the contrary, we hate Protestant- place.

TOLERATE YOU; if expedient he would IMPRIS

ve. It teaches that its spiritual jurisdiction not a mere abstraction as some would have it but that it has much and everything to do wit persons composing it made an ou rageous at- her power, not in empty words only, but in the whole line and round of human conduct. ack upon the house of Alderman Bryan, a deeds, to judge Sovereigns, Kings, and Casars, At a late Democratic meeting in Tensee, Mr. Cobb, of Georgia, regretted that he had not the ability to tell what he knew. His And, on the same grounds, the Rambler, chief ability is in telling what he dosen't know. Roman Catholic paper published in London, does not hesitate to say-"The very name of

LATER FROM KANSAS -The following is a special despatch to the New York Tribune. liberty, except in the sense of permission to de Topeka, Thursday, Oct. 16. the domain of religion. It is neither more nor less than a falsehood. No man has a right to choose his religion. None but an Atheist car uphold the principles of religious liberty elusion? Shall I foster that damnable doctrine, that Socinianism and Calvinism ar

Anglicanism and Judaism are not every one of Shall I tempt him to forget that he has no more right to his religious views than he has to my committee, arrived yesterday to accertain the ondition of the settlers, and effect an arrangearkansas Rackensack; D. Ort Smirager, O. M. D. Mass. Pope) were Lord in the land, and you were in he minority, if not in number, yet in power,

> The Tribune has information from custom nouse officials to the effect that several slaver house officials to the effect that several slaver are being fitted at this port to take advantage of Walker's recent decree permitting slavery i

Nicaragua. The amount of forged paper issued by Huntington, as far as identified, ieaches nearly \$550,000. A further amount of \$60,000 will be brought forward to-day. opportunity of expressing our hearty delight at The Charles Morgan has arrived with Gal

FROM NICARAGUA. - We have the details of the news by the steamship Texas. Among her assengers was Lieut. Col. McDonald.

By a perusal of our files, Eastern readers rill perceive that we have been engaged in two kirmishes since the last news was transmitted rom Central America. In both these fights the nemy kept the field, but retired in a day or two fier, leaving their wounded to be taken by ur forces. From the report of the fight of an Jacinto, as given by the traitors themselves, ney lost fourteen killed and thirty-two mortal-r wounded. Sixty-five were slightly wound-d, and in the retreat of the remainder the sick, and in the retreat of the remainder the sick.

We are in the receipt of reliable news from "HE WOULD BE K: CKED CUT OF ROME, UGH MR. CASS (OUR MINISTER THERE) HOULD BUNDLE UP HIS TRAPS AND FOLLO il the Popes, by all the Cardinals without ex ption, by all the Italian Bishops, by all th

sult, by an absolute logical necessity, fro erfectly consistent when he declared, in 1809. and detested," and P.us the 9 h was equally consistent when he declared in 1851 "that the timbered and well caisoned, on good A nerican wheels Besides these, other pieces, ranging from 24 down to 6 pounders, have been refitted, so as to serve as a defence for the garrison of this city. Howitzers are daily in anticipation, when we shall have a field park superior to any-Catholic religion, with all its rights, ought to be xclusively dominant in such sort that every when we shall have a field park superior to any-thing ever seen in Central America. Mortars and a large amount of shell are expected by the next arrivals. The reinforcements by the last steamer furnished good artilleryists for the ser-vice in a body of soldiers just from the Crimea. A man arrived by the last steamer, who was fortunate enough to procure a commission as captain, but, naving developed himself as an enemy of the State, has been cashiered and ship-852 "that the absurd and erroneous doctrine er aving in defence of liberty of conscience is a nost pestilential error-a pest of all others Now these are not merely the irresponsible ppinions of private individuals. They are inherent in the very theory and nature of Romen Catholicism. It was in virtue of these principles that Innocent the 3d deposed Otho the 4th, important of the State, has been cashiered and shippers that Innocent the 3d deposed Otho the 4th, important of the republic, when Gen. Walker can have a the republic, when Gen. Walker can have a

hat Gregory the 9th excommunicated Frederhat G egory the 5th excommunicated Freder-ck the 21, that Paul the 3t deposed Henry he 8th, that Pius the 5th thundered a built of Cabinet is good. eprivation against Queen Elizabeth, that Pins GRANADA, Oct. 2, 1856.

An important decree, emanating from the "supreme Executive power" (President Walker), was published here on the 27th ultimo, which may have an important bearing on the future prosperity of this republic. One of these "acts" or decrees of the Federal Constituent Assembly, so declared "null and void" by the present supreme Executive power of Nicaragua, provided that slavery should be forever excluded from the five Central American us all those writings which denied to him th ight to depose rulers and release subjects, that and that Pius the 9th has, within two years past, issued bulls and interfered with the af-

ned from the five Central American over excluded from the five Central American States. The institution of slavery is, there ore, in effect, now recognized and an horized in Nicaragua, as the acts of this republic prefous to the compact which the "federal Contitution established between Nicaragua and he other States of Central America" are now gain in full force and virtue. Thus it will be perceived that the late decree of President Walker is highly important to planters and rders, or the administration of the Papal sysrporation utterly separate from and indeendent of the people. The common people have no rights whatever in the election of its presumed that in the recent purchase of Mr. Soule, for \$50,000, of one of the most valuable

officers. It is as absolutistical as any hereditary political desputien. No republican element can be found from the apex to the base rope. Standing in the place of Jesus, he claims il the return of the Saviour to visit this earth facturers o' aguardisnie. Aguardisnies manufactured from the native sugar cane and infeprior native sugar or dulce. The government has
a large aguardiente manufactory at Masatepa,
in this (the Oriental) department, which it proposes to lease (as a monopoly within the boundaries of the department) for \$1,800 cash per
month. There are several similar establish
the quantity of this liquor manufactured is very
large, affording a very handsome revenue to the elected him are princes in title and in fact round his throne. His Archbishops and Bishons are right reverend Lords, each in his own province and diocese throughout the world and eaths of feudal vassalage utterly inconsistent vernments under which they live. To the Archbishops and Bishops are subjected the in-

In regard to the positions and movemen's of the military forces opposed to General Walker, reports from time to time are so contradictory that it is almost impossible to adopt any safe conclusion. Correct information as to the two battles fought at San Jacinto Ranch, you will have already received by the Tennessee. It is stated that in the last of the stwo battles—that in which Colonel Cole was killed—the American loss is ascertained to have been some thirty killed, missing, and mortally wounded. The loss of the enemy is of course unknown. The ss of the enemy is of course unknown. The my's force now concentrated at Managua eported to be about 1,800. The available

ly acrease the efficiency of THE VERY LATEST. The steamer San Carlos left Granada on the 2d instant. A fight was expected to take place that day between the enemy and Gen. Walker's t might be postponed four or five days ht would decide things in Centra merica for some time to come. The enemy ere about 2,000 strong and expected to be re-aforced by from 700 to 1,000. On the 31 inst stello Rapids, another reinforcement from United States, of 136 men, with a battery of

Negro Insurarection in Abransas—We learn from the Memphis papers that there is great excitement in Union country, Ark., on account of the commander-in-chief, our troops at 4 of clock this morning evacuated Massaya, and are now marching towards this place (Gransaya, and will probably soon march upon this place, where it is believed that the grand battle will be fought. The American forces then concentrated here will number about one thousand; those of the enemy attacking, fifteen or eighteen hundred.

A skirmish took place yesterday near Hindieree, three miles northwest of Massaya, in which it is said one of our men, Lleutenen' Lessie, was taken prisoner, and two or three others wourded; and this moning three of our pickets posted near Massaya were killed by the enemy.

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e of the battle of San Jacinto, in which Col. McDonald's force was repulsed. The wounded in this affair:

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Missing.—Chas. Callahan, E. H. Laws, R. Wheatan Capt. W. Lewis, J. Rogers, Capt. Will Morris Dan. Flowery, Lieut. Crowell, Lieut. Mus grave, Erasmus Norton, Chas. Fisher.

M. McCarty; Captain Rider; Sergeant Burns; Arkansas Rackensack; Dr. Dickson;

In actually, Coprain Rider; Sergeant Burns; Akanas Rakekensack; Dr. Dickson; — Springer, Q. M. D., Massayr; Cherckee Metakensack; Cock; Capt. Marsh; W. Jones. It has already been stated that Jennings Evaluation from curstems to take advantage of tentiling slavers to take advantage of the series of the same of Howard and shot him in latterated to California in 1852. On the road I had a difficulty with a man of the name of Hays, but the wound dun of happen to prove fatal in the same of Howard and shot him. I afterwards shot arready with Gallier papers that V. The same of Howard and shot im I afterward shot arready with the same of Howard and shot him. I afterward shot area and salid that he thought in the same of Howard and shot him. I afterward shot area afterwards shot area afterwards shot area and salid that he thought in the same of Howard and shot him. I afterward shot area and salid that he thought in the same of Howard and shot him. I afterward shot area and salid that he thought in the same of Howard and shot him. I afterward shot area and salid that he thought in the same of the same of Howard and shot him. I afterward shot area afterwards shot area and salid that he thought in the same of Howard and shot him and the cance are and salid that he thought in the same of the salid tract good deal of public attention. L. with probably be a nice isgal point whether the long in the probably be a nice isgal point whether the long of the same of Howard and shot him. I afterward shot area at solid wist.

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General News Summaly.—Major Heiss goes out by this steamer as the Eavoy of this Republic, empowered to ratify the treaty entered into between Nicaragua and the United States.

By a perusal of our files, Eastern read raw will perceive that we have been engaged in two skirmishes since the last news was transmitted from Central America. In both these fights the enemy kept the field, but retired in a day or two after, leaving their wounded to be taken by our forces. From the report of the fight of our forces. From the report of the fight of our forces. From the report of the fight of surfaces, and the United States. Compiled from Central America. In both these fights the enemy kept the field, but retired in a day or two after, leaving their wounded to be taken by our forces. From the report of the fight of our forces. From the report of the fight of and fresh in material, correct and animated and graceful in style, tasteful and even elegar to the surface of the fight of the fight of the surface of the fight of the fight

we are in the receipt of reliable news from the northern section of the State and feel out ook of the season.

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The introduction presents a rapid but comprehensive and masterly sketch of the state of our information respecting Japan previous to the sailing of the expedition. It is buinful of an analysis of Nicara is sproughted by Dr. Hawks from the satin about the first of November. After the commencement of the dry season, which will set in about the first of November. After the sailing of the expedition. It is buinful of the police of this city for the share which they had in getting up a fraudulent shinplaster constraints a strong disposition to disperse.

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in toils and other Western markets, and we find that New York hay is now selling in New Or-leans at \$25 % ton, which is the current rate for prime hay in bales in this market. It is very clear that no hay of consequence will be shipped from the West to New Orleans, the coming

dcubtless be the shortest, in proportion to the extent of ground cultivated, that has occurred since 1835, when the yield was estimated at 30,000 hegsheads. There has been a gradual 30,000 hegsheads. There has been a gradual changing, for some years past, from the sugar culture to that of cotton, for we find by Mr Champomiers's statement, that while in 1852 there were 1,481 sugar houses, in 1855 the number had been reduced to 1,299, showing a decrease in three years of 182. We also know that there has been a further material decrease this year, but the great falling off in the crop is referable to the damage from the remarkable continuance of cold and wet weather during continuance of cold and wet weather during the past winter, by which the rattoons or stub-bles were almost entirely destroyed, as well as

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from Gov. Geary announcing the restoration of peacein Kansas. He says that for wo weeks no outrages have been perpetra'ed. Many of the notorious agitators of all parties have left the Territory. Gov Geary says he will short-

fow the frauds were perpetrated and the preceds Squandered—Loose mode of doing but ness in Wall Street—the Bill Shavers trick

mance while far more scrupulously exact than the exactest history. The strange wealth of material has been selected and arranged and fused into an organic whole with such consummate skill as to suggest the impression of a complete and finished reproduction in the spirit of the original facts, but the compiler assures the public in his modest prefatory note that he has done nothing more than present the bare incidents of the Expedition in chronological state of the present the bare incidents of the Expedition in chronological state of the present the bare incidents of the Expedition in chronological state of the present the bare incidents of the Expedition in chronological state of the present the bare incidents of the Expedition in chronological state of the present the bare incidents of the Expedition in chronological state of the present the bare incidents of the Expedition of the present the bare incidents of the present the present

In doing this, however, he has insensibly thrown a charm over the naked procession of events that shows him to be a most accomplished and genial annulist. In his hands the

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The crop of clover seed, as we have already stated in a previous number of our paper, is good and the quality excellent. The crop of time will be shipped as a seed in a previous number of our paper, is good and the quality excellent. The crop of timothy seed is also excellent both as regards quantity and quality.

Cin. Frice Current.

The Subar Crof.—The soming crop will dealthless be the shortest in respective to the postmaster for m ingo during the past six weeks has be gradually gained the confidence of those with whom he had dealings. When he had thus compelled with postmaster for migraturing the pos

fer to their books, find that they had issued such notes, and consequently the broker, not doubting that those circred by Huntington were the real ones, would advance the money asked upon them. With the money thus raised Huntington would make speculations, or would take upother bills becoming due, or would use it for his private purposes. And thus he went on from werk to week and from month to month. Escaping so often undetected, he began to relax in his exercise of caution. Instead of buying up genuine notes and duplicating them, he would sometimes go into a broker's, ask to look at his paper, run his eye over the amount's, dates, the significant of the wire required for going through Nava Scotia, that is the past winter, by which the rattoons or stubbles were almost entirely destroyed, as well as much of the plant cane, before or after planting. Under these circumstances some planters plowed up their fields and planted corn or cotton, or both, and will have no cane. Others will grhaps make enough to replant for an other crop, while some having light soil or well-drained lands, and having been favored by seasonable showers, may approach a fair average. These will have an excess of cane beyond their requirement for re-planting, but whether they will sell from their excess to those wanting plants, instead of making sugary and to wall season the stimate named is 125,000 hogsheads, while some mark as low as 30,000 hogsheads, and manus of crops while some mark as low as 30,000 hogsheads, and manus of the West alone, and calling for a large ments of the West lone, and calling for a large ment of the West lone, and callin

viedged that he had made, and said that he thought tem know how easily they his way. Ton is in the Tombs. Her deel admend the many yet by meted out to him such a reward at deal admend the many tempts.

The very organization of the Papal Mon temporal and has an mm-diste relation to the zens while you can, let nothing delay you for conquest and government of the world. The whole world is parcelled out into great territores banish you from the ballot-box. To those who are citizens we say vote your principles who are citizens we say vote your principles placed over it, who is called a Patriarch; and then smaller territorial divisions, with a Govthen a third territorial subdivision, with a ruler these Bishoprics, there is still a smaller territocer called a Priest-who is the immediate vas-

sal of the Bishops-and both of them and al above them immediate vassals of the Pope. Thus the Earth is parcelled out and fille with a fourfold series of officers responsible only to Rome, and in the selection, appoint ment, or removal of them, the Catholic peop have no more to say than the beasts of the field Indeed every one of these people is made to re new an individual oath of allegiance to the Son ereign Pontiff every time he repeats the stand ing creed of the Church-the creed of Pop-Pius the 4 h-which expressly excludes from the pale of salvation all heretics, schismatics, and rebels-that is to say, all Jews, Pagans, and

The Hierarchy, such as we have described it, is an all-pervading, self constituted, and self perpetuating body, the rule whereof is an un questioning obedience to the central power and its agents in regular subordination. Its generel and provincial councils meet and make decrees and the "whole duty of man is to hear and obey." These general and provincis councils are of higher dignity than any hered flery house of Lords that ever existed. Then is no house of Commons to divide with them the performance of their duties. The aristo cratic establishment originated at a period of modern history when there was no constitutional liberty in the world, and all its names and titles as well as its structure, principles and policy were derived from analogous politi-

In the United States there are eight Archbishops, thirty five Bishops, and about seven'eer igners by birth and monarchists in primiple bey import, with their despotic superstition, the aristocratic titler and a ways of Europear Memorials. In the most or montransactions life, they disdain to affix their signature be plain people of the country. Thus we we † John Archbishop of New York, † Ait

hundred Priests, four-fifths of whom are for When the Lordly Prelates come to America of New O.leans, † Anthony Bishop of tego, † Armandus Fr. Ma. Bp. of Toronte † Maurice Bp. of Vincennes. These paper ies at one time in England endeavore sp all the lands and inher tances the find, and, "had not the Legislature with nem, would have mastered, says Sir Wm. one, every foot of ground in the kingsolute, the title of all church property, an ents are essential to salvation and cannot be

In the United States they seek to hold a defiance of statutory law, in fee simple ab have already accumulated property to the value of forty millions of dollars. Ought no they, then, to be sedulously watched? The universal empire to which they belong has it capitol, its monarch, its constitution, its laws, its tribunale, its cffi cers, its provinces, at dio ceses, its governors, its legates, its tributes, its punishments, its prisons, its decrees, and its executions. Does not every one hear this Hierarchy speak to all the world as a Master and a Sovereign; are not kings waiting in her courts; are not diadems and crowns bestowed by her hand; are not countries taken from one and given to another by her; is not her monarch surrounded by Princes and Cardinals; does be not mix himself in all the offairs of all men and all nations; does he not draw treasure from al! lands; has he not his code, his decretals, his canon law, and his bulls, which constitute a jurisprudence co-extensive with the habitable globe; and does he not command and forbid with loftier pretensions than any other monarch besides? We think that he does, and we think that wherever the existence of his di vine and infallible jurisdiction has been recog nized amongst men, debasement and degrada have rapidly ensued, and that no individual of nation can be really free, independent, or mor al, that does not utterly reject his pretension to an impersonation of Divinity. The great wan of our age is an entire emancipation from bi Pseudo-Divine jurisdiction upon cartl. And how is it that his jurisdiction is maintained? is not merely by his blood-basin and sacrificial knife-nor by the sword, the bayonet, the dunhese have indeed been used. But in our country the vital energy of Popery lies in the spirit wal armor of the inferior priesthood. Their celibacy from all other ties than allegiance Rome render them mighty instruments of Popery. But it is their independence of the people and the faith of the people in the seven sacraments that invest them with their transcender power of evil. Mark the admirable contr vauce for subjugating the masses. The priest can not be elected by the people. The sacr administered except by the priests. Now, i on the one hand it were in the power of th people to elect their own pastors, they mighalways enjoy the benefit of the sacraments be cause they could elect their own pastors. O essential to salvation, the right of choosing dismissing their own pasters would not be so material to the people. But when the three principles are combined, that the appointme of a priest depends upon the will of a bisho; and the administration of the sacraments d pends upon the hands of a priest, and everlast ing salvation depends upon the sacraments, it is easy to perceive that the Catholic priesthoo possess the keys of beaven and earth and exe cise the awful powers of life and death. It chiefly by these means that they manage mould the hearts of the fai hful with as abso lute mastery as the potter does a vessel of cl This is well illustrated by the recent history of the Saint Louis Church in B ffalo. The Pr vincial council of Baltimore had issued an edict that the bishops alone should be the holders in fee simple of all church property. The Saint Louis Church resisted the edict and pleaded in self-defense a statute law of the State of New York, under which their property wa ted in the hands of seven lay-trustees for benefit of the congregation. hes attempted to compel the lay-truste e convey their property to him. But failing of success, archbishop Bedini was deputed church and reduce it to submission. The nun- state? And then there is John C. Fremont, " had to the spiritual artillery of the Church. The trustees were excommunicated, and their congregation put under ban, and the Priest removed from the altar, and the rites of baptism and burial and the marriage-sacrament, and absolution from sin, and all other blessings of the life-giving sacrament were utterly denied to the refractory congregation. And when the archbishop visited the church a second time, the trustees implored and besought him to open their church, and restore unto them their Price and all the indispensable blessings of the holy secraments. But the archbishop steadfestly refused to do so, unless they would make a humble apology for their schismatical conduc and beg the pardon of God and their Bishor and seeing no other way to escape from the wrath to come, they at length yielded, through fear of torment, to the demands of the imper ous Archbishop, and were willing to subn completely and unconditionally in all things the provincial edicts of the Baltimore Council No better evidence can be desired to ille trate the spiritual influence of the Roman Cath olic clergy than is afforded by this melancholy example of the Roman Catholic people bein of property to the dictation of a domimeans of the same all-controlling fifthence thousands of papists in the United States are every year made to act in solid mass under the direction of a foreign Priesthood. The Papal Rome for the protection of Southern rights are Hierarchy has grown up amongst us from algeneration. In the divided state of politic parties, a solid mass of foreign Papai and Infide) suffrage determines that result in the interests jority for the Congressional ticket to Pennsyl of Popery. It is useless to deny this. On the 9th of November, 1844, Mr. Frelinghuysen wrote to Mr. Clay that "more than 3,000 for eigners had been naturalized in the city of New part of the Democratic party have been dis York alone since the 1st of October, and that at was an alarming fact that this vote had decided the great questions of American policy, and counteracted a nation's gratitude. And, IMPORTANT SALE OF LOTS .- We invite the on the 21st November, that honest and eminen jurist, Ambross Spencer, wrote to Mr. Clay what ment of the second sale of lots at Emporium. the foreign vote had destroyed his election" or Mound City, on the 19th of November. The cheers And Mc Filimore, on the 11th of the same universal opinion of all who have investigated month, wrate that "the Abolitionists and forthe advantages of Mound City is that it is cerdescribed the Abolitionists and fordegr Catholics have defeated us in the State of
New York, and our opponents, by pointing
to the netive Americans and to Mr. FrazinoThere is not the slightest exaggoration in the their wise HIVYSER, have driven the foreign Catholics from us and defeated us in that State.") The Boston now make investments in real estate at that Palot, a Roman Catholic organ, in its number point will become rich.

of the 31st October, 1844, about five days be male of Mr. Frelinghuysen's religion, an thus appealed to the alien Catholics of the country: "We say to all men in the United States entitled to be naturalized, become citi

tion. We recommend no party; we con candidate but one, and he is Theodore Frelingof a third grade called a Bishop. And beneath Whir, but to THE PRESIDENT OF THE AMERI rial division, over which is placed a fourth offiand patron of the Kirks and Cones, we have much to say." Here Mr. Frelinghuysen is politically proscribed by name because he was the President of a Missionary Society and the levoted friend of Bibles and tracts.

But listen to Mr. Brownson. He does not esitate to avow that Catholicism is hereafter be made an element in the party contests of he country. "Heretofore," says he, "we have aken our politics from one or another of the arties which divided the country, and we we suffered the enemies of our relig se their political doctrines upon us; but it i me for us to begin to teach the country itsel ese moral and political doctrines which flor om the leachings of our own Church. We are home here wherever we may have been born is is our country; and as it is to become thor ighly Catholic, we have a deeper interest in blic affairs than any other of our citizens be sects are only for a day; the Church for

Now, in view of these facts and avowals, let no longer be said that national liberty and in ependence can suffer no detriment by the comcted union in the U. States of three million Papists, who have no priva'e consciences seir own, but who are directed and propelled unbroken phalanx, by the infallible will o ne solitary foreign monarch sitting "in the emple of God showing himself that he is God The insolent power of that Vicar of God is outinually increasing in this land. His seat of pire is in the conscience and affections. His jects are numbered on the Territories of all vereigns. Other sovereigns command the for man, whilst he penetrates the depths of e soul. Year after year, his claims are beming mere and more in tality of that immense hierarchy that swear preserve, defend, increase, and advance his ats, honors, privileges, and authority, and t port his Royal prerogatives, and to perse e and wage war with heretics, schi-matics

nd rebels, and never to reveal any of l et counsels and purposes. The oath which binds to his throne all hi rehbishops and Bishops is utterly Inconsistent th the duty they owe to this country. It is ain to pretend a distinction between temporal od spiritual allegiance. The eath original the age of that absolute monarch of Church nd State, Gregory the 7th, the Napoleon of pery and the patron saint of the American shops. The oath remains unchanged to th esent day. The face of it shows no distin on between temporal and spiritual allegiance language utterly excludes such a distinctiis as general and comprehensive as th merican oath of naturalization. The latte ures all allegiance. The former sucars a iance. So far as the language is concerned here is no more ground to say that all ishop's oath swears spiritual allegiance that hat it swears temporal allegiance, or that to turalization oath abjures temporal allegias han that it abjures spiritual allegiance. The uth is-both sorts of allegiance are inclu stual allegiance implies and embraces ten oral allegiance. And in the very words e natural zation law no man can be a lova tizen of the American republic who does no bsolutely and entirely renounce and abjure of llegiance and fidelity to every foreign princ dentate, State, or sovereignty whatever."

Why then, we ask, should the America arty be reproached with the charge of oscription? That great party seeks to up old the Constitution and laws by inculcating undivided allegiance of the heart. The lumnious charge of persecution will neve eter it from opposing the plots and machinaons of the most fraudulent, perfitious, antiublican, and anti-American organization at ever conspired against the knowledge, the ividization, the virtues, and the liberies of nankind. The principles of the party are unded on the solid rock of the Constitutio nd the "gates of hell can never prevail agains

apal Hierarchy is peculiarly favorable to the a great mistake to suppose that, because pedience of the whole world to herself, she iso an advocate of African slavery, and will lo aught in her power to continue or extend it mestion and all other questions depends entirely pon their tendency to promote her own glos he American ideas of individual freedom an rsonal independence, it is nevertheless true ions, she has no more objection to a licentic emocracy than to a tyrannical autocracy Whenever she has taken the part of the peop gainst the monarch, it has been from no love rct; and, whenever she has taken the part of the monarch against the people, it has been rom no love of the monarch, but a jealous ha ed of the people. She has been sometime or the people and sometimes for the monarch ut always for herself. Rome or nothing is he notto. If she be first, she cares not who is second; and, with equal fondness, she will ac ept the servile idola'ry of a single tyrant or o n entire de vocracy of anarchical demagagues and tyrants. She does not believe th voice of the people is the voice of God," no loes she believe "that the King can do no grong;" but she believes that the voice of St does is done with an eye single to her own glory. She cares not for the slavery of negross to their Southern masters, but she care or the slavery of the whole buman race outhern masters and all-to herself. Indeed t is well known that the great political leads of the abolition party in the United States and he great political leader of the Papal party in be United States are as thick as thieves and as intimate as twin devils. Wm. H. Sewar nd tJohn Haghes, Archbishop of New York ments of these arch-intriguers of the Empi

standard-bearer of the Black Republican par y. We know, upon the very highest authority that he is a Catholic, and was married by a pries against the wishes of some of his wife's mos devoted relations. And what shall we say vas thundered against slavery on the 3d day of re on the supreme seat of the Apostles, acting, though by no merits of our own, as the Vicegerent of Jesus Christ, the Son of God who, through his great mercy, condescended to make himself man, and to die for the redemp ion of the world, we regard as a duty devolvis side our faithful flocks entirely from the in man traffic in negroes or any other huma eings whatever. Given at Rome, at the pal ce of Santa Maria Major, under the seal and in the 9 h year of our pontificate." ince the Irish Catholics that they should join

This bull is quoted and relied upon in the hat party. To the consciences of the Irish perfectly conclusive on the subject. As he Scriptures of the Old and New Testamen

The expression of it is amazing foliv! PENNSYLVANIA -The total Democratic me vania is only about 1,800. The increase in th ggregate vote of the State in one year is nearly 100,000. The mest astounding frauds on the their repetition in the Presidential election.

ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC NEW YORK, Oct. The Atlantic arrived here at 8 o'clos The steamship Asia arrived at Liverpool

Baltimore, Oct. 28. ed his ministry, viz: Bidal, Minister ign Affairs; Zeif, Minister of Fina dal, Minister of the Interior; Araz ited States will not find the government ter of Justice; Urbistondo, Minist Lursundi, Minister of the Marine. h he is accredited in existence, and state Alvarez and Vidaurri are both advanci The Paris Journal Debats says: "We belie the capitol for the overthrow of President

tensions raised by Russia to the Isle of shas been abandoned and the Island has ecome the possession of Turkey, but the led difficulty remains as before.

ont true that 4,009 Austrians have occurate. NEWARK, N. J., Och 28. The American Board of Foreign Mission met here to-day and was very fully attende Receipts of the year amount to \$307,000, er centitures \$323,000, being \$3,000 under the apolitan affairs are unchanged. It is last year. The present ard is \$36,000. tht the expedition is abandone

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The court of claims will meet on the 25th of

The steamer Q mker City, with Havana date of the 25th, has arrived. The rumors of which Mexico and the annexation of Deminio

entinue to occupy attention at Havana.

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A letter from Port Washington, the 25-ives further particulars of the loss of the I do. All on board were Last excepting tw eck-hands and one steerage passenger. The

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NEW YORK, Oct 29

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 29

e letters from Paris on the financiel crisiss unfavogable. Bullion in the Bank on is said to be increasing. BALTIMORE, Oct. 29. One of the parties here victimized by the Valley Bunk explosion is about taking step bring the matter before our courts. Appl l is said to be increasing.

sus Lur Marne, Prince Mahomet, and ha, of Egypt, have arrived at Raisa.

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The Bank of the Republic suspended yes'er lay, owing to the failure of a firm in New York doing an extensive business in Western utionary documents addressed to t London, Wednesdoy, Oct. 15 .- A letter fro CHARLESTON, Oct. 29. Yesterday the steemer Isabel, with Havan d Key West dates to Saturday, bas a A royal order has been published, yed for landing permits at such val

ran-ports.

Madrid, Twaday.—The following addition
have been made to the new ministry: G. Mo
ans, Public Works, and Civil Governor of
Madrid, G. Zyroane, Colonies.

Letters from the flig ship of admiral Lyons
lated Oct. 93, augmost that the The efficial dispatches last received for gland make no mention of the new minist this covernment. The impression preva-re that none will be sent till the inauguratid in consequence of the non-execution of that of Paris by Russia these vessels had terref the Black Sea.

The Times city article of Tuesday evenin reporte a fall in funds during the day of \( \frac{3}{2} \), an also says the announcement that the ultimature was understood to have been sent on Studies to the King of Naples and its non-acceptance would be followed by a recall of the English und French Representatives and dispatch then if the combined fleets, is stated to have create un increased degrees can in Fernet funds. dy received in Washington by the Frencher. To-day he paid his respects to the

The schooner Wyandott from Chicago, wi 19,00 bushels of wheat, went on the bac vater last night. She is full of water and t prespect of getting her off is bad. The schooner which arrived from Chica with 15,000 bushels of wheat is on Horse Sh reef full of water. an increased depression in French funds.
Letters from Parts, to-day, confirm the more
feworable reports regarding the position of the
flank of France. The Bank of England have
children them elvande upon government stoch
to seven days of the ordinary period of four-

ARRIVAL OF THE ILLINOIS

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. The steamship Illinois arrived at 3 o'clock riging San Francisco dates to the 6th.
The Illinois brings \$1,082,000 in a specie as randred passengers. The principal comees are—Wells & Fargo \$300,000; Metr \$133,000; Wm. Hoge \$118,000; Dunean & Sherman \$110,000; Thos. Watson \$23,000; G. H s in San Francisco is improving. The

Sugars were from for the best qualities, by the tow grades had declined & cent. Exchange on Northern cities 7% shess in San Franciscois improving. Are no intelligence is encouraging.

i-Governor McDougal was arrested on his allow, charged with illegal voting, the jury, in the case of ex-Collector Hamiltonian and the company of the public moneys, The grand jury, in San Mateo county, founment against ex Governor McDouga is at the May election. He was nele

Messick vs. Sunderland has bee

suit of Messick vs. Sunderland has been d in the Supreme Court infavor of the ff, giving him a title to one-third of Sac-o City, worth \$3,000,000, papers publish a letter from Col. Frenanswer to a letter of inquiry addressed editor of the San Francisco Builetin to be Presidential candidates. The other ales did not answer. The Builetin says mid-letter has given great sangledies. Francisco Markels - Haxall and Gal c. Whisky 52%c. advices from Oregon state that the pro-

sloop-of-war John Adams had arrived There is nothing important from the 1sth-Lieut. W. Abey, of the frigate Saratoga.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. The following is the letter of Cel. Fromoto Col. King, of the San Francisco Bulletin: New York, Sept. 4, 1856.

With respect, I am your obt, servent,
J. C. FRE MONT.
To Thos. S. King, Esq, editor of the San
Francisco Evening Bulletin.
Washington, Oct. 28.

SINGULAR AFFAIR - Death from the Bile of

McB LAW BEG.NS he Captain, agreeably to Gov Geary's instru nd an Irishman, named Gould, cut i "you are a d-d liar," and state side, as the doctor found him. the ta house at the corner of Tenth and Ma t was assaulted and fired into. These are t

conitions. Are the police sufficient? The

Here it is assumed that the persons who stabed the Irishmen were Know-Nothings It sumed that they were Know-Nothings, a nat they meant to drive foreigners out of the ty before the election. The object of the nocrat is to infuriate the foreigners and the iends against the American party. The who ose is incendlarism. And yet the edite the Democrat does not know who the pe ons were that committed the outrage. He ows not who they were or to what party, y, they belonged. He knows that an Irishmen was hurt, but has not the elightest reason r assuming that those who hurt him were n emselves I ishmen. The whole world know hat there are ten times as many fights between shmen and Irishmen as between Irishmer nd Americans. The whole world knows that ishmen fight each other upon all occasionselections, at religious meetings, at fairs, res, at weddings, and at funerals If an Irist an is beaten or stabbed by persons unknown, th ances are full tes to one that the deed is don

BLOODY RENCOUNTER .- From Mr. William mith, who came from New Castle last night earn that N. Eiwards, a tavern-keeper t place, shot W. E. Berryman, son of Dr rryman. The ball entered immediately unde e nipple on one side and came out on the ther. Berryman was bleeding inwardly an wound was regarded as mortal.

Some words had passed between Berryma Edwards in the morning, when the forme states away by his friends. Edwards tol rryman's father if his son returned to hi e he would shoot him. Berryman went ack to Edwards's tavera last evening, an ank with several of his friends at the bar gryman then asked Edwards why he had it ited him, when the latter told him he did no nt to have anything to do with him an orced him out of the bir-room, and, on Berry an's attempting to re-enter, Edwards shot ards had not been arrested when the car

WM D REID - We cheerfully publish the llowing letter, yet, rightly considered, nounts to nothing. The statement, published us as to what Mr. Reid said in one of his eches, was taken from a letter written b Pope Yeaman, Esq., Assistant American ector for the State at large. The statemen as unquestionably true, but we presume we e mistaken in saying editorially that the eech to which it referred was made a' Owens Mr. Yeaman's letter is not now before , but we have no doubt, that, if we had exnined it more carefully, we should have seen at it referred to what Mr. Reid said, not at wensboro' but at Fordsville.

Mr. Reid certainly did make the remarks at buted to him, and it matters not at what oint he made them. He has, we are informed ade substantially the same at several points When interregated upon the subject by one ar leading citizens after his return from Owsboro' and af'er the appearance of Mr. Yeaan's statement in our paper, he did not preter hat the statement was incorrect in the slighter articular. We would on no account do his he slightest injustice personally or politically the State ultering such black an

To the Editors of the Louisville Journals OWENSBORO, Ky., O t. 25.
GENTLEMEN:—In your daily of the 23 i v
saw ar extract from your correspondent his place, giving a report of a speech man re on the 15th inst by Col W. D Reed This is the ex rac: "Mr Reed by stating that Som was dead,

No. P. DEVEREUX, JAS. WEIR,
A-B JOHNSON,
ED. H. LUCKET, WARNER CROW,
J. B. TYLER,
F. L. BEERS, HENRY E SMITH. NICARAGUA NEWS .- The following from!

lew Orleans Delta are the details of the ner which was telegraphed here last week: The news from Nicaragua is of the most

he city until not a vestige of the enem Walker was to march the following day assaya and Leon, his troops being in the ecstatic spirits and eager for the march ag the absence of Gen. Walker at Mas he citizens, learning that the enemy we

MFORTANT TELEGRAPHIC IMPROVEMENT .-Ponrsylvania Rai'road Company bas caront a telegraphic improvement which, we great appr ink, is of the first importance to Philadelphia, burg, and the railroad corporation itself. ey have completed an independent telegreph ith thirty distinct offices and operators. The est facilities for the speedy and accorate smission of information. Every great raild corporation should have a telegraph oge ing in connection with it, not only on a unt of the additional security for travel the orded, but of the importance of joining th vo great mechanical means for intercourse tween the extreme sections of States.

Little Ad. Sanders, the feeble echo of the outsville Journal, has retired from the Evans litte Journal, and goes to Iowa, where he can reach Black Republicanism to the Nigger worshippers.—Indiana Salinel. If Mr. Sanders is the echo of our voice, the biggest Sag-Micht editor in Indiana hasu't : ce so bud and powerful as the echo of durs Mr. Sanders has performed his public duties ith fearlessness and ability. Wherever he ma , the good-will of thousands will go wit

Mr. U. F. Linder, formerly of Ker cky, but now of Illinois, made a Sag Nich eech at Paris in that State a few nights ago. The Paris Beacon says that he bitterly sounced us and the editor of that paper. Th adator of the Beacon pays him off very liber. ally. He says:

Among other falsehoods, he said we h Among other falsehoods, he said we had farred out at the practice of law, and boasted f his own success at the bar. But if we were ot as successful as he to getting fees, those we did get were honorably arquired, and we id not take clients notes and after having ailed as he sometimes did, through drunkenness r some other cause to comply with the con-ract, transfer the notes as that the maker. ct, transfer the notes, so that the make ract, transfer the notes, so that the maker, rould not shield themselves from the paymen of them when in the hands of third persons Who is this U. F. Linder? He is the sam-runken Linder, whose dissolute habits have hrough a long period of years, rendered his noral character lostbsome as sin itself. The N. Y. Journal of Commerce,

onday evening, says in its money article: We regret to announce the failure of J. Beel: Co., dry goods dealers in Broatway, and long nown in the retail trade as rivals of Stewart Their liabilities, chiefly distributed among the leavy importers of foreign houses, are estimated at \$800,000, and we understand they propose now 80 cents on the dollar. at \$500,000, and we understand they propose ys \$0 cents on the dellar. etters by the Arabia speak of the suspen-of the Bank of France or the explosion of Credit Mobilier as an alternative likely soor cour. The former report of this suspen-grew out of the fact that the directors had lyed upon the meaning sphiest to the acesolved upon the measure subject to the ap-roval of the Emperor, but the latter interposed is veto. Even if the suspension is at last un-voidable, it is gratifying to notice the sound less of the Emperor's views upon a financial destion of such importance.

[From the Albany Argus, Oct. 37.]

EXTENSIVE FORGERIES ON THE BANKS OF ALBANY—Arrest of a Noted Forger on Suspinox—Our readers will reclient that has pring the firm names of the mercantile houses of A.D. Shochard & Co. and Martistic D. Shephard & Co. and Monteith dey were forged to checks-one for \$4.00 nd the other for \$3,000 - and the money pronthem by the Bank of Albany and tank of the Capitol. The forgeries we asterpheres, and were evidently perpetrated nd ther-telegraphed here and the ons, with a warrant for him, and also with disition from Governor Clarke for his per-and, armed with these documents, Chris He returned Friday eve appenied by officer Graham, of Baltimor is States Deputy Marshal De Annesly, hman in some way connected with the French railway frauds, and his prison somewnat notoricus Andrew J. Finle could identify him. The party put

tranger who was in the bank that day, but see could not testify positively with regard to also appearance. His fixed impression was that is wore whiskers on the cheeks, a moustache not that the chin was bare. The countenance of the prisoner was foundiar to him, he thought, but he could not say when, where, or if he had your seen him before last Friday, when he came lown in the custedy of the officers.

Mr. Hiram Perry testified that he was in the ank at the time the cherk was cashed; he observed particularly the stranger who received tighout the examination he submitted t

rning the money, he escaped punish He is said to have a wife and family in Cin-

was no longer James Buchanan but the cinnati platform, has called forth the follow ng very sprightly and amusing trifle from respondent of ours in Mississippi: [For the Louisville Journal.]

Elatel at the tardy honors who.

He frigid limbs from 'neath the blankets drawa,
He issues forth to most the greelings load.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1856. Louisville.-We hear from Loui

antionary measures of this kind, if ha

We carnestly commend the above judicion estions to our city au'horities and to or cons generally. It adopted and faithfully ried out, they will unquestionably go far city on the day of the election. And we most sincerely that they or some o'her ally effectual suggestions will be adopted faithfully carried out. We repeat everything that we have said i

or of peace. We desire peace with our vhole hearts. We desire it for the sake of th sperity and fair fame of our city, which nce and bloodshed threaten 'o extinguish: e desire it for the sake of our civil institution hich the renewed ascendency of mob-lay irretrievably disgrace; we desire it espeally, and above all, for the sake of humanit whose tenderest interests the reiffa of riot s eace in the name of our city, of our country, and of our race. We demand it as citizens, as triots, and as men. It is a sacred right; and we shall have it, if there is any vir'ue in our word and influence; or sufficient vigor left in the strong arm of authority.

Let something timely and off-clive be done

t is positively criminal to hesitate or dally in o threatening an emergency. It would be rocious to fail. We call upon the authorities of the city to do their duty and their whole futy. And their whole duty is plain. It is ous to everybody that there is a vast amoun of pent-up rage and wildness about us which 'sewhere may precipitate into a fearful out burst of carnage Our city is undoubtedly ervaded by the most intense excitement. No one can walk the streets without feeling that he trains of a terrific explosion are already aid in hundreds and thousands of fierce heart f both parties which only a flash or spark of lolence is needed to kindle. And every person of common sense perceives that sparks of vionce must spring spontaneously out of se verwrought and fiery a state of the popular ind. It is idle, however just, to say that this shappy condition of things is the direct and cessary result of the course of the Sag-Nicht ress and speakers throughout the canvass This is no time for speculating about cause he effect is what the authorities have to deal with, and the effect is manifest. And we frank-

y tell the authorities that they must deal rith it promptly and resolutely or get eady for such a storm of public indignation is no mortal authorities ever encountered be ore. The censure unjustly visited upon them or the lamentable but unexpected scenes of ist year was but a gentle rebuke compared with the tempest of wrathful condemnation that rill sweep over them and sweep them away rom the regard of just men, if, in the full view f the existing temper of the people, they fail exert their whole official and personal enerles to prevent a repetition of those bloody cenes. They must and will prevent a repetion of them, if their whole power is sufficient They are thoroughly forewarned, and there i med. The danger is most imminent and alpable, and, if means to avert it can be adoptand are not a terrible responsibility tainly oppress the souls of those to whose

REVENTAD AT ALL COST. They were a stain f and in the very face of the civil authorities. ould be inconceivably disgraceful and disesons. It would be accepted everywhere as a cisive pr of that Louisville is utterly incomife and property of her citizens. It would be mented by her friends as an indelible mark of lishonor, and hailed by her enemi es as the sigal of decay and ruin. If not actually a deathwhich only years of prosperous quiet could reore her. There surely is not a respectable nan in Louisville who would voluntarily subnit her to this deep and fatal dishonor for the miserable sake of political or any other sort of vengance. And yet, so strong and prevailing is the excitement in our midst, there are perhaps hundreds, who, without confessing the dark tempter to themselves, are ready at the first ourst of violence from any quarter to plunge the city into a horrid vortex of blood and infamy. We are absolutely treading upon and infamy. We are absolutely treading upon and infamy. We are absolutely treading upon and infamy. nd infamy. We are absolutely treading upon e thin and vibrating surface of a volcano that

be thin and vibraing surface of a voicano that is ready at any moment to open and swallow up the honor and prosperity of our city in its flum getypts.

The authorities of course know all this, and the world knows that they know it. They must reason to civilization. It does seem to us that we would know that they know it is are proach to civilization. It does seem to us that if we were cutrusted with so high and awful a dity we would raise heaven and earth rather than permit its discharge by any shadow of passibility to be wrested violently from our hands. Before we would submit to the ignomian of being deliberately braved and trampled upon by a set of inferral rufinars we would throw our dead bodies at their feet. We would ruise heaven at a sacrifice upon is broken altar. And, believing this to be inested the control of the city of the city of the commerce of the city of the city at most confidence in their determination and ability to make it effective. They are men of energy and nerve as well as peace, and, is as old and the setting of our city authorities, we chere which end to the city of the city of the city of the city of the city and married the maintain order or lay our lives a sacrifice upon is broken altar. And, believing this to be inested feeling of our city authorities, we chere when the understand the commence of the city of t May Heaven crown their efforts with peaceappear.

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The English squadron had sailed from Ajactor, and the statement, and the statement, so far as it involves him, is without the shadow of truth or justification. All of our people know Gibson Mallory, and they all know, that, whilst true to his own party, he is one of the best and most genlai and honorable men in the statement, whilst true to his own party, he is one of the best and most genlai and honorable men in the statement, whilst true to his own party, he is one of the best and most genlai and honorable men in the statement, whilst true to his own party, he is one of the best and most genlai and honorable men in the payme failed.

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Lindon, Oct. 13, A. M.—P is rumored that world; that he has never in his life taken any clive part in political management; and, that e would be among the very last men to take art in the commission of any fraud whateve We repeat, that the whole statement as to the

mportation or confemplated importation of ; ati is as utter and foolish a fabrication as ever as perpetrated. One or more of the organs promised to prove it if denied, but they will not even attempt to prove it, and if they do they will attempt to prove it, and if they do they will attempt to prove a foolish, infameus, and abominable lie. From the fact that all the Sugnovice of the subject, we presume that they all obtained it from one source, but that source is a lying one, and we are authorized to denounce it as such.

The It is very amusing as well as somewhat proveking to see how the Democratic organs.

In this not 1845 and republished the ancient tankness.

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We published, vesterday, certain statents from Sag-Nicht sources as to the vio lence contemplated by the Sag-Nichts of this We made this publication after long forbearmembers of the Sag-Nicht party.

at we sincerely and fervently hope that the ber is fully sufficient to insure order. reats are unmeaning, and that the testimony

quiet election must be had at all hazards. ar authorities Must secure it to us, no matter that threats or what preparations for fraud or olence may have been made. Undoubtedly ere are men of hot blood in both parties, bu Tuesday, and all will be well If any of ar fellow citizens shall be enamoned by the one of them regard it as a most solemn dufy to bey the summond, and, after having done so, et him discharge his duty ander a deep sense responsibility to his country and his God. We, who write this, are willing to be summor ur right arm fall palsied in its socket.

the Democratic leaders there, na ad appeared several times in the New Orlean

Adopted and ordered to be published by the Democrate of Adopted and ordered to be published by the Democrate of the Content of alculated to bring the law into disrepute, aste a cloud upon the administration of the unicipal government, to lead to disorder and anarchy, and to erect certain "enregistere

members of the "Democratic party" into an ir responsible committee of vigilance to overri and set at nought the regularly constituted city authorities. It is in substance a call from the official representatives, the highest authorities of the Democratic party of New Ocleans, for a military organization of the whole party for the carrying of the election.

The Populare, a French paper printed i New Orleans, recommends in substance that he foreigners, ingoing to the polls, have a sepaown. It says:

We can only hope that the evil counsels of madmen may not prevail in New Orleans or anywhere else.

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

on humanity and a black curse upon our city. export and 14,000 on speculation. Sales Friday 10,000 bales, of which 3,000 were for speculation and export. Closing quotations; fair Orlears 69-16; fair Mobile 67.

Breadstuffs—wheat slightly dearer, and corn
exhibits a stight improvement. Corn is active,
and has improved 61-12.

a 915. Cotton-Middling Orleans 6 7-16; fair up-

red wheat at 9s 31a9s 4d; white wheat 10s 31a 10s 61. Western canat flour 30sa33s; Balti-more and Philadelpha flour 33sa34; Onio Bour 36s:37. 61. Yellow and mixed corn 33 6da 34s; white corn 35:a35s 6d. Provisions—Beet an question unchanged, and a peaceful issue still anticipated.
Financial affairs still in a state of suspense.

It would perha

Denmark is without a ministry, the last at-

MONDAY, NOV 3, 1856. We fully concur in the suggestions of city and the arrangements made by them for it the Louisville Democrat that no one, whose

ance, and because we were provoked and com- fer to vote at al; that men should not crowd elled to it by the course of the Sag-Nicht or- the polls, or in any way obstruct access to the ans. All those organs had proclaimed, as a polls either before or after they have voted; that natter within their knowledge, that the Ameri-there should be no outside interference with an party had determined and agreed to take the rights of a person effecing to vote except in if the polls on the day of the election and drive the way of quietly giving information as to way every nature lized voter by the use of brass whether he is a legal voter or not; that all cofnuckles and every other sort of physical force; the houses should be closed and kept closed and we felt called on at last to publish the evi- until Wednesday morning; that drunken and ences of threats of violence and bloodshed disorderly persons should be promptly arrested and taken to jail; that parents and guardians We are in possession of many letters and should keep minors away from the places of ach other testimony to prove the making of votings and, that all good citizens should volunach threats by men of the Sag-Nicht party, 'ear their services to the Mayor until the num-

We are anxious, extremely anxious, that evfalse. Two leading, and active, and ener- ery man of our party entitled to vote shall vote, ic Democrats, in whom personally we have but even more anxious, if possible, that peace he fullest corfi lence, called on us yesterday and good order shall be main ained. We do and pledged us their sacred word and honor most earnestly hope and trust that the better portion of the Democratic party will make an esign on the part of their friends to bring active and systematic effort to prevent any forned foreigners to the polls or to commit an, eigner from casting or even offering an illegal and upon the elective franchise. We do youte, and, we as essnestly hope, that, even if ilpe that fin such design exists, and that, if legar votes be offered and false oaths sworn, does exist, better dounceds will prevail in the the punishe, and of the off-aders will not be assumed by violectmen, but left to those whose siness it is to entoute the criminal laws of our Stale. We canno foo often repeat that the attempted fraud and the polinry of men endeavoring to vote improperly are or more likely han anything else, or than all things else, to augurate a reign of violence to-mon way but et every well meaning man quietly do his day we hope there will be no fraud, and that, whethr there be fraud or not, there will be no vice

city authorities to stand at the poils, let each There is another consideration, to which we wish to call the attention of all good citizens. No one can down, that, if riots occur here tomorrow, they are likely to result in a very extensive destruction of property. Now we all know, that, by a law of the State enacted by d, and, if we fail to discharge our duty to the last Legislature, the city of Louisville is est of our mental and physical ability, may made responsible for all the property destroyed by mobs. If property were destroyed to the amount of millions, she would be compelled to render pecuniary satisfaction for the whole. Thus the raveges of a single mob in a single eign, are preparing for riols on the election night or a single hour might bring and very pecuniary hability than she has incurred by all her expenditures for public works. All this would be little, very little indeed, to the mass of the foreigners among us. They could at a week's or a day's notice, and without any particular excrince, remove to other cities, and we, he regular citizens of Louisville, the howlers of property here, should have to bear the oppressive burden for years upon our shoulders,

ady overfaden. Fellow-Americans, let 143 look to it that there be peace to-morrow. We have received the following letter m Mr. Wm. D. Reid. We will not knowngly do injustice to Mr. Reid of any one else, t he admits in this note that the charges of r correspondent in regard to his remarks upon e Louisville riots of 6th August, 1855, are stantially correct. We have been informed that Mr. Reid has, upon more than one occasion, uttered in his speeches exceedingly intemate remarks upon the condition of our city, d that he has even declared that it was as ich as a Democratic speaker's life was worth a attempt to make a public speech in Louisville in the open air-that the only time it had sen attempted the speaker was driven from the stand by the firing of a pistol. Mr. Reid as of course a perfect right to argue that such esults as he depicted in his speeches are "the egitimate results of Know-Nothingtom," but never Mr. Reid, or any one else, states as a ate and distinct military organization of their fact such outrageous slanders upon our city and upon the American party of Louisville, we esteem it to be our duty to defend the reputation of both our city and our party by exposing and denouncing the falsehood. It makes no difference whather Mr. Raid stated, as within his own personal knowledge, that the Know-Nothings of Louisville, on the 6 h of August,

1855, had fastened a butcher's hook into the corpse through the streets tied to the tail of a dray, and that they had shot a child in its Democrat's life was worth for him to make a public speech in Louisville in the open sir, or whether he made the statements merely as a The steamship Asia has arrived, with Liver- Reid himself believes such statements to by not dates to the 18th inst.

The steamships Kingaroo from Philadelphia in the Khersonese from Quebec arrived at American friends, we should be doing mustice. tant part of the State in the presence of people

Joo. Cooney has been arrested on a charge of

Demmark is without a ministry, the last attempt having failed.

Lindon, Oct. 18, A. M.—It is rumored that both the Engirch and French fleets have orders to approach Naples.

It is also rumored that suspicions are awakened in Vienna that Russia and France are ongered in negotiating a secret alliance.

The free trade project in France has been postponed till the July I, 1861.

A dispatch from London, received just before the sailing of the Asia, states that, in consequence of a pressing note from France, Austral has been receiving an unquence of a pressing note from France, Austral has been receiving an unquence of the indegenacy of their sailing of the first some of fresignations by army officers. It is alleged that these resignations has commenced evacuating the principalities are in consequence of the inadequacy of their

as commenced evacuating the principalities.

The Queen of Spain has revoked the constitution of 1845 and republished the ancient egime.

Oswego, Oct. 31.

THE ELECTION -Our returns indicate that Maine New E mashire, Vermont, Connect cut Ruode Island, Massachusents, Ohio, Michigan, and Wiscensin have gone for Frement, New Y P'k is doub fu'; the race is between Fremo and Backanan. We have some returns from Illin is which are favorable for Fremon'; Ch eagagives Floment a majority of 1,311, which is a gain since the charter election in the spring

Inciana has gone for Buchanan and als Pennsylvania, by increased majorities. Perlis returns from Georgia show that the State ha gone for Buchanan by an estimated majority of Eleren wards in Billimore give Fillmore a me

rity of over 5,000, which we think secure tim Maryland. A private dispatch to us from New Orlean

states that the returns from Louislana are fa-worable for Fillmore. New Orleans gives blua majority of 3,426. Gardner is reelected Governor of Massachu setts and Burlingame has been reclected

Congress. Howard has been reelected to Con gre-s from Michigan. The returns from New York, Ohio, and Penn sylvania are so confused that we have omitted

The election in our city passed off qui etly, and the American party has done nobl creased the majority of last year in the ci We are unable to make any comparisons of the returns from other States owing to the latenes

of the hour at which they were received.

To OUR READERS. - The Presidential ca vess has now closed for good or evil, and t energies we have zealously devoted to its in rests are at length relieved from the engross service. There are limits to the combination of which a single subject is susceptible in the most ingenious and firtile minds, and we not flatter ourselves that in the course of the long and active canvass just closed we ha not exhausted our readers to say nothing of o relves upon the single subject of politi However this may be, we certainly feel as ke a sense of pleasure in the relief afforded by the election as our readers do or can. It is quit as pathful to keep a certain faculty or set of faruliles on the strain for months as it is t witness such a strain in others. It is selde ant to do what it is irksome to see done,
for we shall endeavor to do exactly

are sure the great mejority of our rea ders would most like to see us do; namely make our paper once more a faithful and con plete reflector of the varied life of the world Without eschewing politics by any means, we shall of course have far less to say of the mere accidents and minutize of the subject that is ever proper or possible in an exciting car vase, while the fruitful and beautiful fields Oswego county—The town of Richland gives Fremont 525, Buchanan 198, Frilmore 82. Volney—Fremont 164, Buchanan 335, Fillscience, literature, and ert, which of late w have entered so rarely or passed wholly by shall be laid under liberal and constant tribu to our columns. We shall, even more that Fi to be departments of news and miscellany, m and truthful as a somewhat largard and lying world will let us, and never, we trust, eth r Fremont 1519, Buchanan 428 in these or the wore active departments of our paper, forgetting the great interests of virtue, or the potency of a word to promote or blast them. Nothing thall be warting that sieepless care and the most lavich labor and expense can supply. We shall feel bound, Bactock—Fremont 37, Buchanan 18, Filtmore 33. Indeed, to lay out our wholeskill and resources Indeed, to lay out dur wholeskill and recourses as an atonement, for the many weeks of dry political west gling an which our readers have cheerfully indulged us. In short, now that the our columns have been fully answered, we inand to make the Louisville Journal surpass it late pitch of excellence just as greatly as the complete circle of human interests surpasse the single interest of politics. And we thin that we have the ability to execute our inter tion. We shall at least promptly address what ability we have to its execution

events which the Journal ha shown its power Boscheste to hendle with effect and its disposition to has dle in the in erest of human rights, in view, we repeat, of this new interest and importance, so vastly enriching the established value of our American principles at all events will rally with reducible arder to its suppor? We trust and believe not. We should be truly sorry if Calhoun county gives 1,370 Republican majority. Is it too much to hope that the friends of

It is only the large and consistent support of a public journal in the level times of peacethat colothes it with resistless might in the day of gave 144 Whig majority in 1852. battle. It were all but as wise to expect battle. It were all but as wise to expect harvest without seed time as to look for victory as the result of a fifted patronage of the press on the mere eve of a great election. It is hardly paradoxical to say that the grand national by paradoxical to say that the grand national radius paradoxical to say that the grand national radius properties of the pressure of was substantially determined before it began.

Sixteen wards in Baltimore give Buchapan 7,085, Fillmore 12,417, Fromont 166. ssed so thoroughly by the public press that only an inconsiderable number of voters were Lake county-Two towns give 595 majority nviction or conversion when the canopen to conviction or conversion when the canvass formally opened. It is undoubtedly the
permanent and not the occasional influence of
the press that controls the popular mind. FelBuchanan 79, Filimore 20; Republican gain 200. permanent and not the occasional influence of the press that controls the popular mind. Fellow Americans! will you consent that the Louisville Journal, whose influence all concede to be mightly, shall be leashed and muzzled until the game is caught or utterly out of sight? If not, loosen the silver cord that festens it all chaffing to our counter, and let it go forth while the game is in cover!

Kentucky Electron.—We have very few returns from this State. Such as we lave are mostly from Mr. Brickieridge's district, where large gains were conceded to him. We give the majorities for Morehead and Clark in the counties from which we have returns:

Morehead. Clark Luisville, 1794
Jefferson, 312
Shelby, 709
Barren, 357
Ballitt, 169
Nelson, 207
Revette, 624

Jefferson,	3	12	
Shelby,	7	09	
Barren,	3	57	
Bullitt,		69	
Nelson,			207
Fayette,	624		
Jessamine,		60	
Woodford,	335		
Boott,			134
Harrison,	199		
Oldham,			61
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18:	581	319	2
24	443	216	3
34	352	192	2
4th	394	239	2
5th	*** 395	238	2
6:h	· · · · 521	232	2
7th	**** 390	170	

2.014 JEFFERSON COUNTY. Filimore, 132 Gilman's, Harrod's Creek, Hay's Springs, Lower Ponds, Blankenbaker's

Boston (3 o'clock), Cross Roads and Jeff-rsontown to hear from Boston gives Fremont 210 pluraity.

Moe head 302 and Clark 249 votes.

BULLITF COUNTY.

BULLITF COUNTY.

Swille Precinct, 3 P. M.—Fillmore 2,400, Fillmore 1,600. Mr. Burlingane is getwhich gave Morehead 302 and Clark 249 vote BULLITE COUNTY. This county has, as issupposed, gone 50 to 60 majority for Fillmore.

ting a strong vote. HARDIN COUNTY. The Parish of New Orleans gives Fillron 3,437 majority. The Parish of Jefferson give Filamore 390 majority—both large galas. The returns from the country Parishes show large Democratic gains. West Point, 12, M .- Fillmore 101; Buchan-Garnelisville, 12, M .- Fillmore 157; Buchan-WOODFORD COUNTY.

Fillmore 703, Buchanan 446. VERSAILLES, KY., Nov. 4. The result of the election here is—Fillmore 324, Buchagan 124. VERSAILIE', KY., Nov. 4. All the precincts but one are heard from, an

give an American majority of 225, which is loss of 70. SHELBY COUNTY. Fi'lmore's majority 640.

BARREN COUNTY. Glasgow precinct 277 majority for Fillmore Will carry the county by 400.

NELSON COUNTY. KENTON COUNTY ington precinct-city vote about a ti

Second Dispatch.
In Coving on Fillmore's majority about forty
votes. Lors 200 on Morehead. CAMPBELL COUNTY. Newport has gone for Filmore. American OLDHAM COUNTY Buchanan's reported or ty 130.

Oldbam county- at Salt ilo Fill nore had FAVETTE COUNTY. Fillmore's majority about 40 % Some this it may more. ES AMINE COUNTY.

F.lluore', m jordy 50 HARRION COUNTY.

Buc' an an's majority 425. FRANGLIN COUNTY.

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Frankfort precinct - Edimore's majority

MADISON, Nov. 4.

CINCINNATI, NOV. 4.

TOLEDO, Nev. 4.

Spaingfield, Nov. 4.

hole county. Cleveland, all wards in but one-Fremon

NEW YORK.

Seneca-Fremont 754, Buchanan 366, Fil

Portland-Fillmore 177, Fremont 165, Buch

Little Velley-Fremont 111, Fillmore 68, Bo

New Albion—Fremont 240, Burhanan 36 Fillmore 27. Hanover, 2d district—Fremont 133, Fillmore 108, Burhanan 31.

Rochester-Fremont 2.811, Buchana 2.326.

MICHIGAN.

Detroit-The Republican majority in this

CONNECTICUT.

MARYLAND.

ILLINOIS.

Madison county, Aton city- B chanan

3,000 majority. Burlingame is reelected to Congress.

State lost by 10,000 majority

DELAWARE.

Wilmington - The few scattering retions now a Democratic majority.

Philadelphia city complete—Buchanan 38 126, Filimore straight ticket 12,356, Fremon

A dispatch from New Hampshire says Froment's majority is certainly from 5,000 to 7,000

TENNESSEE.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

LOUISIANA.

MISSISSIPPI.

The returns from fifteen precinc's in Missis ippi show Democratic gains.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PITTEBURG, Nov. 4.

A largely increased vote was polled in the lities and boroughs. 23 districts in Allegheny county, give a Republican increase of 566.

Ere city.—Buchanaa 489, Fremont 132.

Wheatland district gives 4 majority for fu-

Lancaster city gives Buchanan 1,194 major-

VIRGINIA.

The election passed off quietly. Buchahan's majority in Ohio county is about 200. See that 267 majority.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4

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WHEELING, Nov. 4.

Thirty towns give Republican gairs. MASSACHUSETTS.

licket 12 356, Fremont

NASHVILLE, Nov. 4

Warren coun'y, Monmouth-Fr mont 238,

Fillmore 1 267.

INDIANA.

OSIO ELECTION.

We give below the essay on the Fartoorse, to which our premium of \$40 was arded by judges appointed by the Director the Southwestern Agricultural and Manical Association to Mr. Theodore B own Jefferson county. It will repay a caref rusal. The essay which took the secon remium of \$20 will be given hereafter. Ther ere seven entries for these premiums: PREMIUM ESSAY

THE FARM-HORSE, HEODORE BROWN, OF JEFFERSON CO., E To the Southwestern Agricultural and Mechan

teal Association:

Fremont 1,002, Buchanan 885, F.Il more 132 Heretofore it has been too much thought th St. Josepha county gives a Republican ma ority of about 350. ie broken down, refuse stock of the furf, th ddl , or the dray would still enswer for It is now, however, believed that The election passed off quietly. The return indicate a Democratic success by a slightly in creased majority over the State election. Cerington, Ky., gives. Fillmore a majority of 28 In Newport Fillmore's majority is 4. ough individuals of these several classe by be suited for farm purposes, neither class a whole, is competent to the efficient pe rmance of all the duties of the farm be hose duties are of a most diversified chara Bochanar's mojority in the county is 700 which is a gain of 100. In Newark Buchana as 100 moj rity. Clermont county. Only ownship, Fremont 254, Buchanan 178, Fill more 58. n in the roads, or in the surface constituti condition of the soil calling into pl fferent powers of the farm-horse. Thus con, with a light load, on a firm, well grad The city and three townships' vote is Framont 1.181; Buchanan 883; Filtanore 100.
Ctark County gives a Republican majority of 1,200, which is a gain of 100.

Montgomery county, city of Daylon, Franch 1,423; Buchanan 1,391; Filmmer 1,000 the Republican loss on the Sareticket is 58.

Zanesville, Nev. 4. Buchanan has 107 majority, being 57 gain ops, particularly in July, imperatively nding wind and strength both and sufficient CINCINNATI, NOV. 4. anness of temper not to throw away eithe And in all sorts of farm work there is need o ealth and thrift in the animal to perform well and with justice to itself.

What race in America "is sufficient for the ing ?" The Conestoga is not, for wind an y in the county.

county—X mia—Frement 828, Bu

52, fillmore 81. Frement's majorit ace horse, on the other hand, possesses su nd good temper, being restiff, vicious, a nejority 253, which is a gain of 82 since the State election.
Cayaloga, four towns in — Femonda majority 33, and gains 41 and Buchanan gains 281.
Columb is gives Bichanan 148 majority.
A shatania tewnship — Fremont 294, Buchanan 32. Fillmore 69.
Grafton township — Fremont 129, Buchanan 44. th combine excellent qualities, but too o d race horse with the Morgan would do ready been made in England and France ar Lerov, Lake county-Fremont 141, Buchan breeds gotten thought to be specially adapte Westfield, 1st district—Fremont 313, Buchan to the farm; and it would therefore be a quic an 145. Fillmore 90
Sandasky city—Fremont 598, Buchanan 550.
Medica township—Fremont 137, Buchanan or more of these breeds. And is it not the eculiar province of your Association to e mrage such importation by liberal premium The breeds referred to are the Cleveland Ba NEW YORK, Nov. 4. Sackett's Harbor-Fremont 133, Buchana and the Clydesdale of England and the Perche ron or Norman diligence horse of France. The Cleveland Bay is generally clean rue Geweind Bay is generally clean at rell made in most of the parts, being wet trong and active, answering perfectly for the same coach, and saddle. There are few horsepable of greater or longer continued execution in any of those intentions than these.

The Clydesdale is a valuable breed of ca oroses, bred chiefly in the valley of the Clydence their name. They are strong and hard nave a small head, are longer necked than to safely, with deeper legs and lighter carcasse Farmers' Encyclopedia. Says Mr. Edward Harris, of Moorestow

N. J., who imported a pair of Norman horse I have been frequently questioned as to my sons for selecting this horse in preference ways been that the draught horse of Englat ver brought to this country, must prov a fatture; he cannot move out of a walk, whi saying quite enough for him " (He proba y refers to the heavy black horse, no breeds above described ) "The true Percher y, combines more strength with activity that Mansfield-Fremont 180, Buchanan 32, Fill. any horse I ever sat behind. All travelers, on I ering France, are struck with the properti hey are conveyed through the kingdom at the ate fully equal to the average of stage travelng in this country. English horsemen conhe same pace before the same Lad." (Farm cull the sweetest and

ewer, without crossing. But it might be ne ction, and good temper seemed most needed Mr. Stephens, the distinguished author of "The Book of the Farm," thus describes a sching blood in him, a species of farmor county—Thirleen towns give 1100 horse very such in use on the Borders, and admisjority.

This gilding exhibits such a form as to constitute, in my estimation, the very perfective of what a farm horse should be. His head is small, bone clean eyes prominent, muzzle fine, and exists steel a contents, and is not so likely to be or of the crown of the head. His neck rises while a could be increased quantity of salivations of the crown of the mane from the trunk, and softens it, and makes it more five or discontents, and is not so likely to be or out in the lengthened maceration of the softens it, and makes it more five or discontents. pers to the head, which is beaulifully set on, But an improvement even upon the and seems to be borne by the neck with ease.
His limbs taper gradually from the body, and ion. The back of the fore-leg from the feteakness in the limb-a failing here causing the knes to knuckle, and rendering the horse esafe in going down hill. The hind-legs, as and at the same ody, forming firm supports to it. The body auscles of the shoulder-blade so long a lever the food and preparing it better for the direct to cause them to throw the fore-legs forward in a walk or trot, and with such a shoul- vantage in saving food by this mode of feedi er a horse cannot stumble. The back is to be as much as one-half. The machinery nort, no longer than to give room to the sadbe lungs to play in, and room for the muscles Some can be worked by hand, some equired in draught. The top of the quarter is ounded, the flank deep, and the hind-quarter \$35, can grind about five bushsis an hour, wi long. On looking on the side profile of the en- one horse and two men. (See Cultivator, J. tire animal, the body seems made up of large uary, 1852, page 56.) A. N. Wood & Co. quarters, joined together by a short, thick mid-

time from the fetlocks to the elbow-joint is equal to that from this joint to the top of the With one of Sinclair's screw-propeller Cu irst line is much longer than the last; but, in the Livingston county, 3 towns-Fremont 172, uchauan 156, Fillmore 12. an the leg is long, realizing the desideratum a farm horse of a thick middle, and shor Seventy-three cities and tows give Fremont legs. The line across the ribs is, like the back. nort, and the ribs are round. He is 16 hands. His walk is stately, and he can draw 3 tons on vel ground, including the weight of the wag- The box is a halfn. He is a well known animal in Edinburgh, and is generally admired. He is the property Messrs. Howey & Co., the great carrie rom Edinburgh, into England "- (Farmer's Li-grary, vol. 3, No. 10, pages 439-449). traight ticket 75, Fusion 19570.

The friends of the Fusion ticket concede the It would be useless repetition, to detail the work houses is of very questionable advant points of the broodmare. From which sover of e breeds above recommended she should be dected, she should be a perfect specimen of that breed. As a general rule in breeding ani The Democratic gain in Memphas is 68. In Shelby county 192 as far as heard from.

The vote in the city is—Fillmore 1,695, Buchanan 1,126. Fillmore gains in the city of changing the change of the city is—Fillmore gains in the city of the change of the cha cratic gain in the county as far as heard from is 120. male. This is a point much insisted on by mode." swis F. Allen and other scientific breeders ne writer, demonstrating the error of the op. dition to the horse's bill of fire. The tw oal may inherit defects from remote ancesters

body as to appear light and useful.

are, about 15 hands high, to a large draught. I tricious, and the first and the turning the chi rooked leg. True it has since become straight. ut this might not always be the case. The week. For mares in foal the sait must be fre are as well as the horse should be known to from blood. urned out for a month or two before delivery. for the farm. nules, and colts must be carefully excluded from 141 to 151 hands high are capable of per rom the lot-a neglect of this precaution may forming any of the ordinary farm-work of the ost the life of the foal. The foal should be latter. They may not be equal to large horse ropped during the grass season. The weather for a single hard pull, but their powers of e hen mild, and pasturage abundant and cheap. suckled twice a day, besides being with the Indies and in the Southern States they are emother at meels and during the night. This is ployed almost exclusively instead of horses and a little pains, now, greatly facilitates the race-horse, the only breed of horses mate the fall, it should run with the mother during In health and thrift and hardibood they ha hay, cut in the blossom state. Curing hay at except by accident, can We have a mass of returns from clies and this stage makes it sweeter, more nutricious and winter on a farm without sheeting, can be man townships in New York and Obio. The full digestible. John S. Skinner records experi- tained on less food and cheaper vote of a county is not given in any instance. men's proving this conclusively. Grain enough portion of hay to corn being much greater the They are unsatisfactory and no calculation can must be supplied to keep both colt and dam in with horses, and the whole amount of food

in be treated during the winter just as a maris good company. A breachy borse or co ould by no means be selected for this purpo has a contagious habit more to be dreaded tha e distemper-the disease being curable, the hab

If the mother of the colt is breachy, sh ould be kept in a secure lot, and yoked if ne ssary, to keep her from jumping. A breach imal is so annoying, corrupting, and expen e on a farm, that, unless uncommonly value should never be allowed to get thin, abo nutricious food developing the bone as we muscle of a young animal. "The ponies of etland, and the still more diminutive steeds idly increase in size. The horses of Arabi he same."-(Farmer's Encyclor@lia-ar e, Wild Horse ) At three years of age the young horse, being

ongly and properly geared, can be put eak down or be strained. The five-year of of life if well broken.

Stables should be kept cle arty commend this practice and be very r ng too much; in this case it would close th lso occur, no doubt, in cool, chilly weather

shing the bellies of horses in winter; and ring of the animal, as well as of his cut ushed focd.

Oats or rye straw cut up and mixed wit an or shorts has long been esteemed by farm ers a nutritious, wholesome food, cheaper tha "Manger Feeding" - a mode wherein th

and mixed with the grain-has both cheaper and better than com or outs as f these horses as displayed in drawing the bay separately, are very satisfactorily given b

he sloped position of the shoulder shortds a water added in mixing supplies the place of th e. The chest is deep, giving it capacity for er required and work executed in a given tin die, suggesting the idea of strength; and the used by J. A. Humphreys, Esq , of Versaille limbs and neck and head are so attached to the Ky., in preparing food with corn-crushers at straw-cutters for one hundred head of me "In a well formed horse, I may remark, the and about one hundred head of cattle and

others. In a low-shouldered, leggy horse, the ters he has cut up a four-horse wagon-load of oats in twenty-two minutes, and with Pi se of this horse, the body is rather deeper Crusher he has ground thirty bushels of co

see a dead mule?" Some have been nown ng on it or breaking it down. Thei na'urally than those of horses; but rifer owns a pair of mules which have been forking on the farm for about seven years, and ave never gotten into mischiei, except who

dischief from negligence on the part of the John & Skinner, in his valuable essay, "The Ass and the Mule," sums up the comparison

ween he horse and mule, with the opinic p at the lorse is (all things considered) twice In breeding males for the farm, the bek, will ears always erect, of a delic e Skinners Essay for a fuller descript

aker, of Charlell Hall, and who will all and to life bying or selling of land.

The New York papers have news from Jan Jose (Costa Rica) to the 8 h ult. The war gainst Gen. Walker was to be prosecuted with the utmos vigor, and the Bishop of San J se had offerd all his private property to the Govroment for that purpose. A guard had been tationed on the froatier to watch the Nicara rmy were daily coming in. A military for for nearly eight hundred men had been review ud found in good order.

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be remarkable. In his opinion the stubbo

well as the mule to become breachy.

bese daysof high political excitement, when sult scaroly expected by many persons. Bu oven. Ad it is an underiable fact that o ne subject he vote is unanimous, and that a he greatest success by thousands—and for the ermanent cure of old sores, tetter, ring worm, lises, cuts, sprains, and from bites at is a illible. o3i 3&bd&wtf

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Dyenne d'Alencon. Epine Damas, Beurre Sterkman, Tyson, and Kiriland, were all highly spoken of for this purpose, although trials had not extended through many years. Several spoke well of Passe Colmar, others are the several spoke well of Passe Colmar, others are the several spoke well of Passe Colmar, others are the several spoke well of Passe Colmar, others are the several spoke well of Passe Colmar, others are the several spoke well of Passe Colmar, others are the several spoke well of Passe Colmar, others are the several spoke well of Passe Colmar, others are the several spoke well of Passe Colmar, others are the several spoke well of Passe Colmar, others are the several spoke well of Passe Colmar, others are the several spoke well of Passe Colmar, others are the several spoke well of Passe Colmar, others are the several spoke well of Passe Colmar, others are the several spoke well of Passe Colmar, others are the several her class totally refuse to grow upon the

uncertainty to be fully reliable; but for the garden, for the amateur, and for limited plantations they are well suited, and, with a judicious selection of those kinds only that have been well tested, they will in these conditions prove highly satisfactory. At present the list of those that can be fully relied upon in all localities is very limited. The attention of the American Pomological Society at their late meeting was directed to this subject, and when we get their proceedings we will give their list of such as can be relied upon in all localities. Notwithstanding it has been known for several spaces and the subject, and when we get their proceedings we will give their list of such as can be relied upon in all localities. Notwithstanding it has been known for several spaces and the subject, and when we get their proceedings we will give their list of such as can be relied upon in all localities. Notwithstanding it has been known for several spaces are considered to this subject, and when we get their proceedings we will give their list of such as can be relied upon in all localities. Notwithstanding it has been known for several spaces are considered to this subject, and when we get their proceedings we will give their list of such as can be relied upon in all localities. Notwithstanding it has been known for several spaces are considered to this subject, and when we get their proceedings we will give their list of such as can be relied upon in all localities. Notwithstanding it has been known for several spaces are considered to the subject of the new tends of the last being a pure native sort, sink and the from an arrivation of the same as that of the last being a pure native sort, sink and the subject on white subjects of the seves which he was suffering from, he could not at ten paces distinguish a native from an arrivate from house, consequently P. was an an from a house, consequently P. was an arrivate from house consequently P. was an arrivate from house, consequently and not recognized the code bu ral years that no other than the Angers quince tion. As the Angers quince is now generalnated through the country, we pre-

fined to six or seven years, but it has been highly satisfactory within a limited range of the West and in California—had been one of the West and in Cali

teen States, as being about as full as the present experience all over the country will justify

The whole report will be found highly into The whole report will be found highly interesting to fruit-growers:

MERICAN POMOLOGICAL SCRITY.

We continue our condensed report of the proceedings of this body at Rochester, going somewhat into detail in relation to the merits of each sort, as we do not often have an opportunity of presenting to our readers such widely drawn experience, and which cannot fail to be of value, not merely to nurserymen, in deciding on the merits of the several sorts under discussion, but to fruit-growers generally throughout the country in making selections for planting.

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wood always moist and cool it partakes of the nature of the root wood; that it is more porous and consequently can supply sap enough to keep the more vigorous pear in healthy growth, whereas, if exposed to the atmosphere, it becomes so close-grained as to check the pear in its growth, and ultimately starve it to death. It is on this account and not because the pear puts out roots of its own above the point of union that this treatment is necessary.

It is also found to be absolutely necessary to give much better culture and an annual dressing of the surface of the surface and the surface of the surface and the surface of the surface and the surface and the surface of the list of the list for general cultivation, the Delaware was proposed to be added. Charles Downing had found it energy from the list for general cultivation, the Delaware was proposed to the eathed found it perfectly hardly, and stated that it was first discovered in New Jersey, and has been in Ohio some 25 or 30 years. It was added to the list of those that "promise well"

A. Saul proposed the Rebecca—it was promounced tender, because partly of exotic parature of the control of intensely server weather, unit-jured. It was recommended as promising well.

give much better culture and an annual dressing of manure to dwarf trees, or failure may be expected; this is requisite because the quince roots have but a limited range, and as they thus dwarf the pear they must have their food placed within their reach.

From all we can learn on this subject, together with a limited experience, we are prepared to say that for orchard purposes, except to plant between standard trees, dwarf pears are of doubtful stillity. Together when a steep of doubtful stillity. Together week earlier than isabella, and C. Downing as ripening at the same time as the are of doubtful utility, requiring too much atntion and being attended as yet with too much acertainty to be fully reliable; but for the Graham grape, of Philadelphia. R. Buist

n his grounds it was not so early as Diana, but pened about the same time as Isabella. or some other equally as free-growing variety would answer for stocks, thousands are annually sold worked on the common orange quince. These trees will all of course disappoint their owners after receiving three or four years' at-

APPLES. Several of the fine standard sorts at the East succeed but imperfectly at the Southwest, more particularly the Rhode Island Greening. The Benoni has been found fine through the West, and, with the Primate, was recommended for

varieties, yet we may have some kinds doing the hardiest trees for the hard winters of the well which would fail at the distance of only a West. E. D. Hobbs, of Kentucky, said hi well which would fail at the distance of only a few miles, as we have succeeded in planting over fifty kinds on the quince stock. The ties the same way for the novice to avert disap-

over fifty kinds on the quince stock. The only sure way for the novice to avert disappointment is to plant only such as are uniformly successful, and of these we now only venture to mention the Duchess de Angouleme, Louse Bowne of Jersey, Glout Morocan, and Buffum.

Since writing the above we have received in the Country Gentleman the following account of the proceedings of the American Pomological Society, in which this subject of dwarf pears is discussed. We refer to their list, recommended as it is by representatives from nine-teen States, as being about as full as the presentatives from nine-teen States, as being about as full as the presentatives recommended as promised weeks succeeding) was recommended as promised and the same list. The High-Top weeking (same as Summer Sweet and Sweet June), which has proved especially valuable defining the properties of the provided control of the pro

The Jonathan elicited higher praise from a quarters than we expected. J. H. Whitney, Rochester, said that two trees on his groun10 years old had borne more than any ten of ers. Another case was mentioned of a tree Cayuga county which bore a bushel the fit year from transplanting. Through the Weithe fruit is large and fine. It was picced on the list for reperal cultivation by a large and seen st for general cultivation by a large and gen

Bergen's Yellow was pronounced unproductive in Western New York and North Carolina—in Indiana, productive and fine Serrate Early York blights badly in North Carolina Gros Mignon, unproductive in different places Morris White, very tender in Northern Indiana. Crawford's Early succeeds everywhere, and was adopted for general cultivation. The Susquehannah, one of the largest and finest Pennsylvania sortis, was placed on the list, prom sing ylvania sorts, was placed on the list, promising

well.

The Graslin pear was highly spoken of by those who had tried it.

The Dix brought out many conflicting opinions. The quality of the fruit was highly approved, but its tardiness of bearing was looked upon as a serious objection by several Col. Wilder said he had trees nineteen years old that had never bene, and twenty-five years old that had never bene, and twenty-five years rafeted on old stocks that had never borne. S. Walker, of the same region, has found it to bear in six years; and — Paul, of Mass., had nad fruit on graits but two years old. He regarded if the finest of pears. It had also proved excellent and valuable in Indiana. A divided vote had prevented its being placed on the list for general cultivation, and it was ad mitted to the list promising well, but not unanimously.

Biecker's Meadow produced an expression of still greater diversity. W. P. Driving the productive, and fine, though hardly first rate—productive, late, and fine, though hardly first rate—productive, late, and fine, though hardly first rate—productive, late, and fine for markel; "at whell the Hooker, as "well known, homely, but productive and fine, and by H. E. Hooker, as "well known, homely, but productive and fine, and by H. E. Hooker, as "well known, homely, but productive and fine for markel;" and by H. E. Hooker, as "well known, homely, but productive and fine for markel; "at well known, homely, but productive and fine for markel;" and by H. E. Hooker, as "well known, homely, but productive and fine for markel; "at well known, homely, but productive and fine for markel;" and by H. E. Hooker, as "well known, homely, but productive and fine for markel; "at the productive, and fine for markel;" as well known, homely as well known, homely, but productive and fine for markel; "at well known, homely as well known, homely as well known, homely, but productive and fine for markel;" at well known, homely as well known, ho

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Biecker's Meadow produced an expression of still greater diversity. W. R. Prince highly lauded it, regarding it equal to the Seckel. A. H. Ernst, of Cincinnati, admitted that it was a great bearer and fine grower, but the fruit he found "perfectly worthless." J. S. Cabot of Mass., thought it not worth raising. Dr. Brinckle, of Philadelphia, had found it very fine, and thought that house-ripening would have rendered it so in some it. stances where it had failed. All admitted its unequalled productiveness, its hardiness, and free growth, and it was stricken from the rejected list, where it had previously stood, for further trial of its merits.

Passans du Portugal was likewise stricken off the rejected list, as some esteem it.

Passans of Quince Stocks.

The Belle Lucrative was proposed as a sort succeeding well on quince. C. M. Hovey objected, as it does not succeed well with him. With Wm. Reid, of New Jersey, it does "tolerably well." With P. Barry of Rocheshe has ten year trees that are healthy, but he was in favor of cutting down the list, and recommending those only that will undoubtedly succeed. C. M. Hovey said, that, although he had tree twelve years old that grew tolerably well, he thinks its growth not good enough to the world all large. It was however left on the recommended ed list.

The Beurre d'Amalis, well known as one of the finest growers on quince, although of doubtful quality, appears to be gaining more favorin the Eastern States. Wm. Reid had found it to tot at the core, and to be of only ordinary quality. Several had prevented rotting by picking early. R Buist said that in cold lattudes or high situations it succeeded well—in low and warm localities it was more liable to rot.

Beurre d'Anjon was recommended without to the core, and to be of only ordinary quality. Several had prevented rotting by picking early. R Buist said that in cold lattudes or high situations it succeeded well—in low an

orange and French were placed on the list for general cultivation, and the following region is succeeded well—in low and carm localities it was more liable to rot.

Beurre d'Arjou was recommended without a negle objection as well adapted to growth on life, and Catowissa. The American Red Prolife, and Catowissa. The America

a perpetual variety of the American Prolific, already named.

STRAWBERRIES McAvoy's Superior, Hooker, Genesee a New York city was designated as the place or holding the next biennial session of the American Pomological Society.

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News by the Arabia—Approach of the Financial Crash in Europe. — The mai which was telegraphed yesterday, from Halifax, confirms in the most striking manner the iews we expressed some days since in refe now quite apparent that the Emperor of the rench has resolved to sacrifice the speculator ather than alarm the people at large by a mea every one of the days of the old assignate the Reign of Terror. He has authorized these dwarf trees. Many persons who have as they think given them a faithful trial have prorounced them values, while others in similar localities have been highly satisfied with them. Why is this? Who shall decide as to their value when good authority is so divided in opiolon? There are a few things to be considered in this connection which may explain this diversity of experience, which we will mention.

It is well known that as yet but few kinds of pears are uniformly successfully worked on the quince, a very few which produce better fruit on this stock than on their own root, others of government stocks, and second, third, and fourth rate paper. An idea may be formed o the alarming character of the crisis from the

> we see how hard they are struggling from the astonishing drain upon the specie reserve of the Bank of England, equal to a million sterling in a week, and requiring the immediate increase of the rate of interest to six and seven per cent. But it is not to be expected that tary will obtain any permanent relief, from the

cher class totally refuse to grow upon the quince at all. These different peculiarities have been found out by experience only, and from the nature of them it will be seen that many cultivators must have beught their experience at the expense of years of disappointed expectation. Thousands of trees have been told by lonest parties, under the belief that they were well suited to this stock from limited experience or for want of knowledge that they were well suited to this stock from limited experience or for want of knowledge that they were successful only in a limited locality, when after a few years more experience the could only regret the injury thus unintentionally rul upon innocent parties. The great popularity and consequent demand for dwarf trees has compelled a hasty supply furnished by parase who would now with more experience by no means furnish such extensive lists.

Again, it is found that dwarf pears require peculiar treatment or they will entirely fail. Experience teaches that all of the quince slock, no matter how high from the ground the bud is inserted, must be buried under the suaface at least one inch. The philosophy of this is, that a least one inch. The philosophy of this is, that a least one inch. The philosophy of this is, that a least one inch. The philosophy of the is at the state of the pear as a dwarf, and some gen the form the source. The Bank of England, acting freely and without government control, will simply others "grows very well." Buist said "magnificent" when double worked. Some thought the Seckel speaked when double worked. Some thought the Seckel surface and a search of the content of the pear as a dwarf, and asome gen the form the source well." But they were well." But they of the safe in the other remarked that with them "it would not be pear as a dwarf, and some gen the form the surface at the pear as a dwarf, and some gen the form the surface at the pear as a dwarf, and some gen the form the surface at the pear as a dwarf, and some gen the form the surface at the pear a xient of surface cleared. Our utilinate injury rould be in exact proportion to the concealed ottenness of our corporate financial institu-ons; for, commercially speaking, our direct in-erest in a French convulsion would be slerder; ut our hazard, arising from analogies between ur mosition and theirs would certainly be our position and theirs, would certainly be great .- N. Y. Herald.

> PRYOR, THE DUELIST .- Roger A. Pryor, ed itor of the Richmond Enquirer, seems emulous of the reputation of a Mr. McClung. So we award it. He has only refused to fight once, and that was a son of (Extra Billy) Ex-Governor Smi h, of Virginia, he being physically the only equal opponent he was ever called to encounter. He would not allow then (the appring of 255) the right of a son to fight his encounter. He would not allow then (the spring of '55) the right of a son to fight his insulted and aged father's battles. But now, when he finds a son willing to do so, like young Botts, with every joint quivering with disease, he gailantly lays aside his scruples and accepts the challenge to the field. Magnanimous Pryor, chiva ric champion of the code of honor. Knowing positively that John Minor Botts does not recognize the code, he sends him a cartel by Banks, of the Petersburg Democrat, of whom Syme, of the Petersburg Intelligencer, once said, "that he was the greenest of all the whom Syme, of the Petersburg Intelligencer, once said, "that he was the greenest of all the Banks in Virginia, so green that grasshoppers loved to jump on him." Well, Botts, the elder, refused like a man of sixty should, and administers a fitting rebuke to the would-be-duelist. The correspondence appeared in the Enquirer with comments by Banks (a would-be second edition of Pryor, done up in worse caif).
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> Pryor had another affair some time ago with Ridgaway, editor of the Richmond Whig.

with cautious courtesy.

Pryor, the duelist, is the son of the Rev. Dr.

Pryor, formerly pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of Baltimore. Some say he studted theology, and once preached from the 6-h
commandment. This we know is an error, but
the still keeps in view its teachings, as his duels
have been harmless thus far.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22. oraska was lost by non-concurrence. A re-ution to elect Dr. Clark as Bishop was laid

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O' how I miss thee from our home-

Come home, negarithly Beart but thine
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Casat chase the darkness from my brow,
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"What higher gif?" What more sublime begut What name to glorious on the roll of fame?. Hither all nations turn and call us blest, Secure from tyring, unstained by shame; Thy father's hand that constellation placed, Central in heaven—let it not be disgraced!" I hus spoke the noble size, thus heard the son That flag of concord, none shall tear away

Gone is the here of the battle ground, Gone are their sons of wisdom and of fame; Men have forgotten; some have boldly found. Their tangues could whisper trait'rous words of a "Even though the Union block, d wide we must, Perish that banner—trail it in the dust."

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